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JOHN AULT

Born 1601-5, England.

Married about 1640, Remembrance Tibbetts, who came 1635 in the James, aged 28 (b 1607) with Henry Tibbetts.

He was sent over in the group sent by Capt. John Mason to work his grant of land. Lived at Durham, N.H.; constable 1650; grand jury 1650, 1660.

He deeded lands to his three daughters 1669, 1672, 1674.

From Pope's Pioneers of Me. & N.H.; John Ault, planter, yeoman, brought suit, July 10, 1645, against Capt. Thomas Wiggin for wages due to his wife, Remembrance, before she arrived at Pascataquacke, being Dec. 14, 1635: it was proved by testimony of Henry Tybote that her time of service began Mar. 1 before she came. Suit gained. He was taxed in Dover, 1648; constable and on grand jury 1650; freeman Jan. 26, 1656. He and wife Remembrance deeded lands June 17, 1667 to their son Thomas and daughter, Rebecca Edgerly.

Children:

1. Rebecca Ault, b 1641
   Md (1) 1660, Henry Hallowell
   (2) Sept. 23, 1665, Thomas Edgerly

2. Elizabeth Ault
   Md William Perkins

3. Remembrance Ault
   Md John Rand, son of Francis Rand and Christian ...

REMEMBRANCE AULT

Born about 1650, Dover, New Hampshire,
dau of John Ault & Remembrance Tibbetts.

Married about 1665, John Rand,
son of Francis Rand & Christian.

Both were slain by the Indians in the Massacre of 1694.

Children: See list under John Rand.

WILLIAM BERRY

Born about 1610, England.

Married about 1631, Jane ...
She married (2) before 1669, Nathaniel Drake.

From History of Rye, N.H.: William Berry was one of those sent out by Capt. John Mason for his plantation; was at Portsmouth as early as 1631.

He was at Strawberry Bank (now Portsmouth) before 1636; sold land there July 10, 1648 to Anthony Ellins. Land at Sandy Beach was granted him Jan. 31, 1648 and 40 A. more in 1652. He was a selectman 1646; on grand jury 1650.

Administration of his estate was granted his widow, Jane, aged 67 in 1689.

From Pope's Pioneers: His widow Jane was appointed administrator 28 June 1654.

Children:

1. Elizabeth Berry, b about 1632
   Md about 1652, John Locke

2. Joseph Berry, b about 1635
   Md Rachel ...

3. John Berry, b 1637
   Md Susanna ...

4. Mary Berry, b about 1639
   Md John Foss

5. 5. James Berry, b about 1642
   Md Eleanor Wallis

6. Rachel Berry, b about 1645
   Md about 1665, John Marden

7. William Berry, b about 1648
   Md July 8, 1678, widow Judah ...

ESTATE OF WILLIAM BERRY

William Berry, 1717, Rye, N.H.

Wee James Berry son of William Berry of sandy Beech: Deceased: & John Berry & Joshua ffoss Grandchildren of the said Wm Berry Deceased have Mutually agreed on the Divission of the Neck of Land Granted the said Wm Berry: about Sixty years since, and in our poses'n Ever Since sd Wm Berry Deceased: & for our Quiet and that Each Brother & Brothers child may Know his own proper part, have agreed on the six Divissions as above made, and in testimony of our agreement have hereunto set our hands, this thirteenth Day of June in the yeare of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and Seventeen.

the mark off
James X Berry

the mark off
John X Berry

Joshua ffoss

RACHEL BERRY

Born about 1645, Portsmouth, New Hampshire,
dau of William Berry & Jane.

Married about 1665, John Marden.

Children: See list under John Marden.

BISBEE FAMILY

From Little's Genealogy and Family History of Maine, 1909; This name originally spelled Byxpitch and variously spelled Bisbredge, Besbridge, Besbach, Besbitch, Bresbech, Bisbe, Besbey, Bisby, Bisbee is now written Bisbee.

The first and only one we find among the early founders of New England is Thomas Besbeech of Sandwich, England who with his six children and three servants (according to History of Sandwich by Wm. Boys, Canterbury, 1786) "were emigrants on the ship Hercules of Sandwich of 200 tons, John Witherly, master, bound for the plantation called New England in America, with certificate from the ministers where they last dwelt, of their conversation and conformity to the orders and discipline of the church and that they had taken the oath of allegiance and supremacy." Thomas Harman, vicar of Hedcorn, Mar. 6, 1634 and Thomas Warren, rector of St. Peter's, Sandwich, Mar. 13, 1634 furnished the necessary certificates to this Thomas Besbeech and these passengers constitute those who departed on the Hercules in or immediately after Mar. 1634-5.

Thomas Bisbee or as spelled on the ship's list "Bisbedge" must have been a member of the parish of St. Peter's, Sandwich or the rector, Thomas Warren, would not have issued a certificate. The name or fact of his having a wife in his company does not appear and the presence of three servants established his standing as a man of some wealth as does his will in which he bequeathed all his lands in Hedcorn and Frittenden, England to his grandson, Thomas Brown.

The Hercules on which he reached Plymouth Colony landed in Scituate Harbor in the spring of 1634 and he at once aided in the foundation of the town, incorporated in 1636. The parish records of the early church have been lost, but the first church was regularly formed, a minister settled and a society organized Jan. 18, 1634. O.S. (Old Style dating). A meeting house for worship had been erected some years earlier. Mr. Thomas Besbedge was instituted one of the deacons. He was made a freeman by the General Court of Plymouth Colony 1637.

He did not long remain in Scituate as he purchased a house in Duxbury from Wm. Palmer in 1638. In Dec. 1638, he was one of a committee of eight former residents of Scituate to receive a grant of land at Seipican (now Rochester) but the people of Scituate did not accept the grant as they had determined to remove to Barnstable and in 1639, a majority of Mr. Lothrop's church did settle in Barnstable. Mr. Besbedge remained in Duxbury and in 1643 was elected a deputy to the General Court from that town.

He next appears as a petitioner from the town of Marshfield to the General Court and his next move was to Sudbury, where he died Mar. 9, 1674.

If he had six children as appears in the ship's list, three must have died unmarried as only Elisha; Alice who married John Bourne and Mary who married William Brown of Sudbury, are found in the records and no mention of them or of his wife in his will which made his grandsons, William and Edward Brown, executors.

Baptised Mar. 3, 1589-90, Biddenden, England,
son of John Besbeech and Dorothy Austen.

Died Mar. 9, 1674, Sudbury, Mass.

Married Jan. 14, 1618-9, Biddenden, England,
Anne Baseden.

They lived at Frittenden a few years where two daughters were born and his wife died in 1634.

Children; six in ship's list

1. Elisha Bisbee, b about 1620, probably Hedcorn, England

2. Sarah Bisbee, b 1621, ? dy

3. Alice Bisbee, b 1624, England; d May 1686, Sudbury, Mass.
   Md July 18, 1645 John Bourne, who died 1684
   Children: Thomas Bourne, the oldest
   Sarah Bourne, the youngest

4. Mary Bisbee, b England.
   Md 1641, William Brown, who died 1676, Sudbury
   Children: (7)
   William Brown
   Edward Brown
   Thomas Brown
   Children: Thankful, Patience, William, Edmund, Hopestill, Susannah, Elizabeth, Sarah, Mary who md Benjamin Rice of Sudbury

THOMAS BISBEE

From Bisbee Gen: Thomas Bisbee, bp Mar. 3, 1589-90, Biddenden, son of John Besbeech & Dorothy Austen, too 2 daughters & 7 servants on the "Hercules", Mar. 1635. Settled in Scituate, Mass. Served on Grand Jury 1641-2. "Fined 5 s for having been warned to serve on Grand Jury Inquest and departing without Lycence."

Lived in Sudbury where he sold land in 1664; moved to Marshfield, then back to Sudbury, where he died Mar. 9, 1673-4.

Md at Biddenden Anne Baseden, who was buried Apr. 21, 1634, Frittenden.

Children:

1. Elisha Bsibee, b about 1620

2. Sarah Bisbee, b Jan. 1621, Frittenden; Md Apr. 4, 1639, Francis Stevens of Rehoboth, Mass.

3. Mary Bsibee; md Nov. 15, 1641, Wm. Browne of Sudbury

4. Elizabeth Bisbee; b 1622, Frittenden.

5. Alice Bisbee, bp June 29, 1624; md July 18, 1645, John Bourne, son of Thomas and Elizabeth.

ELISHA BISBEE

Born about 1620, probably in Hedcorn, England, the only known son of Thomas Bisbee and Anne Baseden.

Married about 1644, Joanna ...

Died Nov. 12, 1695, Duxbury, Mass.

From Little's History of Maine, 3;1346; Came with his father to America, 1634 in the "Hercules". He kept the ferry in Scituate, where Union bridge was subsequently built. He was a cooper by occupation. His house at the ferry was used by his son Elisha as a tavern standing on the west side of the highway.

Children: all baptized at Second Church in Scituate

1. Hopestill Bisbee, b 1645
   Md Sarah ..., who md (2) Feb. 27, 1696, Joseph Lincoln of Hingham as his second wife.

2. John Bisbee, b 1647
   Md Sept. 13, 1687, Marshfield, Mass.
   Joanna, dau William Brooks and Susanna ...

3. Mary Bisbee, b 1648
   Md Jan. 15, 1678, Jacob Beals

4. Martha Bisbee, b 1651; d 1687
   Md 1677, Scituate, Mass. Jonathan Turner

5. Elisha Bisbee, Jr., b 1654; d 1715
   Md (1) Sarah King
   (2) 1685, Mary Jacobs Bacon.

6. Hannah Bisbee, b 1656; md 1687, Thomas Brooks.

WILL OF ELISHA BISBEE

Elisha Besbey sen'r of Marshfield, dated Ap. 6, 1688, bequeaths:
To eldest son Hopestill Besbey and his wife ½ of upland and meadow lying in Marshfield, whereon I dwell. Also all my land in Scituate. If said son, Hopestill and wife die without issue, said land shall immediately be sold, and the worth of the house which said Hopestill has built upon said land shall be paid to whom the said Hopestill shall order at the time of his death, the remainder of the price of said land to be divided among my grandchildren, viz. to the children of my son John Besbey, one fifth part, to the children of my son Elisha Besbey, one fifth part, to the children of my daughter Mary Beals one fifth part, to the children of my daughter Martha Turner one fifth part, and to the children of my daughter Hannah Brooks one fifth part.

To son John Besbey, my house which I now dwell in.

To son Elisha Besbey all my neat cattel and also I doe forgive all that debt.

To daughter Mary Beals the Bed which I myself do lye upon and two pair of sheets.

To daughter Hannah Brooks, the Bed and Bedding which I lett her have when she married, and one pair of sheets.

To daughter Martha Turner's three daughters, to each a pair of sheets.

Remainder of estate to son Hopestill for payment of debts and funeral expenses, he to be executor.

Witnessed by Samuel Wills, John Cushing and John Cushing, sen'r.

Inventory taken by Elisha Turner & Jas. Torrey: £ 83:15:04.

JOHN BISBEE

Born 1647, Scituate, Massachusetts,
son of Elisha Bisbee and Joanna ...

Married Sept. 13, 1687, Scituate, Mass.
Joanna Brooks, dau William and Susanna.

Died Sept. 24, 1726, Pembroke, Mass.

She died Aug. 17, 1726.

Moved to Pembroke, Mass.

Children:

1. Martha Bisbee, Oct. 13, 1688

2. John Bisbee, Sept. 15, 1690
   Md Mary Oldham

3. Elijah Bisbee, Jan. 29, 1692; md Sarah ...

4. Mary Bisbee, Mar. 28, 1693

5. Moses Bisbee, Oct. 20, 1695, Scituate, Mass.
   Md Mary Reed.

MOSES BISBEE

Born Oct. 20, 1695, Scituate, Mass.
son of John Bisbee & Joanna Brooks.

Md July 5, 1716, Bridgewater, Mass. by Rev. Daniel Lewis;
Mary Reed.

Children: born East Brifgewater, Plymouth Co. Mass.

1. Abigail Bisbee, bp Apr. 4, 1725

2. Miriam Bisbee, bp Apr. 4, 1725

3. Charles Bisbee, bp Apr. 21, 1726; md Sept. 16, 1756
Pembroke, Mass; Beluah dau Rouse Howland & Ann Bonney

4. Joanna Bisbee, bp Nov. 22, 1730; md Feb. 12, 1756,
Plympton, Mass. John Churchill, son of Ebenezer & Leah.

5. Mercy Bisbee, bp May 6, 1733; dy

6. Tabitha Bisbee, bp No. 7, 1735.

CHARLES BISBEE

Bapt. Apr. 21, 1726, E. Bridgewater, Mass.
son of Moses Bisbee and Mary Reed.

Md Sept. 16, 1756, Pembroke, Mass; Beulah Howland
dau of Rouse Howland & Ann Bonney

Died July 3, 1807, Sumner, Maine. Buried in cemetery 1 mi. north of Buckfield. "Mr. Chas. Bisbee died July 3, 1807 in his 81st year." "Mrs. Beulah, widow of Mr. Chas. Bisbee died 4-1-1813 in her 76th year."

A soldier in the Revolutionary War, his oldest sons, Elisha and Charles, also served. He bought land in Sharon Twp. Maine (afterwards Butterfield, now Sumner, Maine). In 1783, he put up a rude house in the wilderness. Took the family the next year, by ship from Scituate to Yarmouth; then by horseback, arriving June 5, 1784. With the aid of his 7 sons, he cleared the land and made a comfortable living.

War records; Charles Bisbee, Pembroke; pvt Capt. Freedom Chamberlain's Co.; Col. Bailey's regt. which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775; service 14 days.
Capt. Chamberlain's Co.; Gen Thomas' Regt. Muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775, enlisted May 3, 1775; service 3 mos. 6 days. Co's return dated Roxbury, Oct. 6, 1775.
Capt. John Turner's Co.; Col. Theophilus Cotton's Regt.; marched Sept. 28, 1777; service 1 mo. 3 days at Rhode Island.

9 Children; born E. Bridgewater, Plymouth Co. Mass.

1. Elisha Bisbee, b Mar. 4, 1757; d Dec. 1, 1826, Buckfield, Me.
   Md (1) Sept. 22, 1779, Duxbury, Mass.; Mary Pettengill
   (2) Mrs. Chloe Silvester Warren, wid of Steven Warren.

2. Charles, Bisbee, bJuly 27, 1758; d June 11, 1833, Aurora, Ind.
   Md Desire Bingley of Marshfield. He had 2 thumbs on one hand.

3. Mary Bsibee, Apr. 28, 1760; d Sumner, Me.
   Md Nov. 23, 1780, Pembroke, Charles Ford.

4. Celia Bisbee, May 7, 1764 or Oct. 17, 1763; md Joshua Ford.

5. Moses Bisbee, Feb. 2, 1765; d June 23, 1852, Waterford, Me.
   Md Oct. 14, 1789, Ellen, dau Abijah Buck & Phoebe Taylor.

6. John Bisbee, Feb. 21, 1767; d Sept. 18, 1839, Sumner, Me.
   Md Apr. 1, 1792, Sarah, dau Jonathan Philbrick & Anna Jones.

7. Solomon Bisbee, b Sept. 3, 1769; d Mar. 30, 1867, Sumner
Md May 10, 1795, Ruth Barrett of Buckfield, Me.

8. Calvin Bisbee, Oct. 14, 1771; d Nov. 28, 1856, Sumner
Md Apr. 22, 1800, Bethiah Glover

9. Rouse Bisbee, Oct. 17, 1775; d May 3, 1852, Woodstock, Me.
Md (1) Dec. 15, 1797, Hannah Farrell of Buckfield, Me.
who died Feb. 28, 1810.
(2) Widow Washburn.

JOHN BISBEE

Born Feb. 21, 1767,, E. Bridgewater, Mass.
son of Charles Bisbee & ~~XXXXXXXX~~ Beulah Howland

Died Sept. 18, 1839, bur in family cemetery on his old homestead between the 2 Labrador Ponds, Sumner. "In memory of Mr. John Bisbee who died 9-18-1839 (Aet 89 yrs.) He lived with Sarah, his consort, 48½ yrs. in one place."

Md Apr. 1, 1792, Sumner, Me. by Rev. Ichabod Bonney; Sarah Philbrick, b Oct. 13, 1773, Buckfield, Me. dau of Jonathan Philbrick & Anna Jones.

He was a farmer and blacksmith, known as "Uncle Johnny". He was not careful about his pers nal appearance; wasa great bear and fox hunter.

Children; born Sumner, Me.

1. Elizabeth Bisbee, Jan. 13, 1794;
   Md Aug. 26, 1810, Asa Bonney of Hartford, Maine.

2. Celia Bisbee, Aug. 26, 1796; d June 2, 1874
   Md Feb. 17, 1823, MartinDrake of Buckfield.

3. John Bisbee, Jan. 1797; dy

4. Eliab Bisbee, June 23,1799;
   Md June 6, 1819, Melissa Sturtevant of Sumner.

5. Dorothy Bisbee, Feb. 18, 1801; d Jan. 31, 1881
   Md Mar. 6, 1823, Thaddeus Thompson

6. Rev. Charles Bisbee, Nov. 18, 1803

7. Mary Bisbee, Sept. 2, 1804; md Samuel Rice, son of Ebenezer Rice & Rebecca Gamwel of Waterford, Me.

8. Desire Bisbee, Dec. 10, 1806; d Jan. 17, 1855
   Md Aug. 26, 1827, Wm. Harlow Drake.

9. Jones Bisbee, Feb. 2, 1809; d Nov. 18, 1874, Sumner
   Md June 6, 1838, Rebekah Robinson who d Madelia, Minn.

10. Stephen Bisbee, Mar. 2, 1810; md Velzara Russell

11. Harriet Bisbee, Nov. 18, 1812; d May 17, 1897, Sumner
    Md Apr. 27, 1831, James J. Tyler

REV. CHARLES BISBEE

Born Nov. 18, 1803, Sumner, Maine
son of John Bisbee and Sarah Philbrick

Md (1) Jan. 15, 1825, Charlotte Weaver, who d Apr. 10, 1845.
(2) about 1846, Mrs. Beulah Norris Putnam of Wayne, Me., sis of Gideon Norris. She had previously married Samuel Randall & Stephen Putnam. She d Jan. 4, 1847.
(2) Hulda Hall, b Jan. 3, 1800, Belfast, Me; d Jan. 5, 1900, Woodstock, Me. dau of Allen Hall & Maria Lyon.

Rev. Charles was of short stature, thus differing from other membersof the family. Moved from Sumner, Me. in early 1830's and built a house east of Peru, Maine. Was minister at Cape Elizabeth, Me. in 1876.

Children; all by first wife.

1. Celia D. Bisbee, Apr. 17, 1826
Md June 21, 1849, Cumberland, R.I.; Cyrus Bishop of Peru.

2. Dr. George H. Bisbee, June 29, 1827; d Dec. 7, 1865, Fayette, Me. kicked by a horse. Md Martha Hershey

3. Mary Bisbee, Dec. 26, 1828. Md. Feb. 16, 1847, Medway, Mass. Caleb Marston. Md (2) ...Halliday. Lived Columbus, Junc. Ia.

4. Beulah A. Bisbee, Mar. 10, 1832, Peru, Me.; d Jan. 4, 1847
Md Dedham, Mass., Charles B. Marston

5. Charlotte Bisbee, June 6, 1834, Peru, Me.
Md Nov. 25, 1851, Seth Allen, Jr. of Wilton, Me.

6. Andrew Bisbee, Feb. 10, 1836, Peru; d 1894, Bisbee, N.D.
Md Apr. 23, 1857, Foxborough, Mass.; Mrs. Isabella Stewart Noyes.

7. Charles Bisbee, Dec. 4, 1838; d Sept. 19, 1905, Woodstock, Me.
Md 1859, Olive Frazier, dau of Joseph Frazier & Rhoda Butterfield

8. Sarah Ann Bisbee, Dec. 11, 1842
Md (1) Nov. 24, 1864, Timothy Partridge of E. Medway, Mass. He d Apr. 6, 1875.
(2) George Briggs.

ANDREW BISBEE

Born Jan. 10, 1836, Peru, Maine
son of Rev. Charles Bisbee and Beulah Putnam.

Married Apr. 23, 1857, Foxborough, Mass.
Mrs. Geo. W. Noyes (Isabella Stewart).

Died Dec. 17, 1894; buried in the Cando Cemetery.

From Office of the Adjutant General at Augusta, Maine; "Bisby, Andrew (Bisbee, Andrew),a corporal in Co. B, Maine Volunteers was enlisted on the ninth day of Aug. 1861 and was mustered into the U.S. service as a corporal at South Norridgewock on the 21st day of August 1861 for three years unless sooner discharged. Mustered out and honorably discharged as a corporal the 11th day of February 1863 by reason of disability. Said Andrew Bisby (Andrew Bisbee) was born in Peru, State of Maine and when enlisted was a resident of South Norridgewock, Maine; height 6 ft. 2 inches; complexion light; eyes, blue; hair, brown; and by occupation a teamster. Married."

From Pension Record No. 13,433 at National Archives, Washington, D.C.; He enlisted Aug. 9, 1861, New Portland, Maine. Became corporal, Co. B. 7th (8th?) Maine Vol. Infantry. He was wounded by the accidental discharge of a pistol during the march from Lee's Mills to Warwick and again by a rifle or musket ball at Warwick while on picket duty. He had his right leg unskillfully amputated at a hospital at Ft. Monroe, Newport News, Va. June 11, 1862 and a second operation, Apr. 8, 1863, the leg was amputated above the knee. He was honorably discharged Nov. 25, 1862. He was taken care of, at the hospital, by his wife. He had fully recovered from epilepsy in 1862. They lived at Hallowell, Maine until 1874; then Davenport, Iowa until 1885, when they homesteaded south of Bisbee.

While in the hospital, Pres. Lincoln came through for an inspection.

From a Cando newspaper: "Andrew Bisbee opened a hotel on his farm in Township 159-68; enlarged his home and accessory buildings to feed and lodge about 25 persons and stable and feed 40 horses. Both he and his wife are experienced hotel keepers. Patronize the Hotel Bisbee."

From Republican Convention Notes printed in the Cando Record of Sept. 19, 1890: "Senator Bisbee was born Apr. 8, 1843, Peru, Oxford Co., Maine. At the tender age of 18, he enlisted in Co. B 8th Maine Infantry Volunteers. He was immediately sent to Baltimore and remained there until McClellan moved on Manassas; he was sent to Malvern Hill, Va. and there joined the Army of the Potomac. He took part in the following battles; Malvern Hill, Yorktown, Culpepper Courthouse, and the first and second battles of Fair Oaks. In the latter battle, he was wounded three times, namely, left hip, in the head and right leg and in this condition he lay on the battlefield two days and nights; in consequence of the latter wound, his leg was amputated. He is one of the pioneers of this county having resided 6 years in the immediate vicinity in which he now lives. He is a bona fide farmer, upright and honest man and citizen and as he is pledged the individual support of his party in this county, his election is assured by at least a 75 majority and we predict that if elected, his constituency will hear from him in the Senate."

"In the election of Nov. 1890, Sen. Bisbee carried Rolette Co. by a 69 majority and Dr. Vaughan carried Towner Co. by 52, which leaves Bisbee with a 17 majority in the district."

In 1890 he was selected by the County Commissioners to solicit supplies for the drouth-stricken farmers. In June, he and Ed Sibley secured four carloads of corn for relief of the farmers.

DESCENCANTS OF ANDREW BISBEE

1. Charles Bisbee, b Nov. 30, 1861, Auburn, Maine; died Feb. 16, 1930, Bannerman, Man. Can. Md Nov. 30, 1899, Bisbee at Mrs. Osgood's, by J.M. Gores, J.P. to Ida May Sutherland, born May 21, 1871, Picton, Nova Scotia, Can. dau of Andrew Sutherland and Helen Ross Monroe. Wit: George Sutherland; Lillie Curtis. She moved with her parents to Cartwright, Man. She had a homestead in sec 1, Picton Twp., Towner Co. N.D. They farmed the Gray place, 2 miles south of Bisbee, then moved to Picton Twp. and finally to Cartwright, Man. in 1915.She died Dec. 1950; both are buried at Killarney, Man.

   Children;
   (1) Andrew Bisbee, Apr. 1, 1901, died at birth
   (2) Charles Wallace Bisbee, Aug. 10, 1902
   Md Nov. 1936, Winnifred Engelbritz of Killarney. Living York, N.D. 1950.
   Children;
   a. Audrey May Bisbee, July 27, 1937
   b. Charles Alfred Bisbee, Oct. 22, 1938
   c. Wallace Edward Bisbee, May 2, 1945
   (3) Isabella Stewart Bisbee, Sept. 11, 1903
   Md Nov. 9, 1929, John Poitier of York, N.D. Living Cartwright 1950. No ch.
   (4) Donald Sutherland Bisbee, Nov. 23, 1904
   Md July 22, 1933, Margaret Fluker. Living Rolla 1950.
   Children:
   a. Charles Wesley Bisbee, Mar. 2, 1934
   b. Donnie Bisbee, Dec. 21, 1935
   c. Ronnie Bisbee, twin of Donnie, died
   d. Linda Lee Bisbee, Mar. 4, 1947
   (5) Americus Bisbee, May 22, 1906
   Md Nov. 6, 1935, Thelma Fluker, sister of Donald's wife. Living Bottineau, N.D. 1950
   Children;
   a. Beverley Anne Bisbee, Jan. 22, 1937
   b. Betty Marice Bisbee, June 12, 1940
   (6) Hugh Monroe Bisbee, June 17, 1909
   Md 1933, Jeannette ... Living Las Vegas, Nev. No ch.

2. Americus Bisbee, 1870; d Aug. 1946, Coeur d'Alene, Ida. Md Jan. 7, 1896, Cando, Father Goebel, Margaret Irmen, dau Joseph Irmen and Katherine Kramer.
   Children; adopted dau
   1. Margaret Mary Bisbee, Md 1945, Leo Triplett

3. Celia Bisbee, July 4, 1871
   Md Andrew Gerrard.

CELIA BISBEE

Born July 4, 1871, Portland, Maine
dau Andrew Bisbee and Isabella Stewart

Married Nov. 24, 1886 - home of the bride - Hon. J.W. Hardee
Andrew Gerrard.

Died July 8, 1930; buried Cando Cem.

As a child, moved with her parents to Davenport, Ia. After her marriage, they lived in Cando until 1901, when they moved to Bisbee.

Children; See list under Andrew Gerrard.

JAMES BISHOP

From Tingley's Some Ancestral Lines, p 50; Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth by Davis, p 28.

Born 1650; died Dec. 6, 1715, Pembroke, Mass.

Married 1672, Duxbury, Mass. Mary Hudson, dau of John Hudson & Anne Rogers.

He owned land at Indian Head River, Duxbury, 1679; Pembroke 1677.

Children: born Duxbury

1. Elizabeth Bishop, b 1673; md John Bonney, son of Thomas Bonney & Mary Hunt.

2. Abigail Bishop, md June 12, 1695, James Bonney, son of Thomas Bonney & Mary Hunt.

3. John Bishop

4. Hudson Bishop

5. James Bishop, Jr.

6. Ebenezer Bishop, md Nov. 20, 1710, Amy Stetson

7. Mary Bishop, md ... Larthley

8. Hannah Bishop, md ... Simmons

ELIZABETH BISHOP

Born 1673, Duxbury, Mass., dau of James Bishop & Mary Hudson.

Married John Bonney, son of Thomas Bonney and Mary Hunt.

Died after Aug. 3, 1732, Pembroke, Mass.

Children: See list under John Bonney

ADOLPH F. BOLMER

Born Sept. 27, 1873, Oslo, Norway.

Died Apr. 27, 1930, buried Bisbee Cem. His brother, Victor, b 1884; d Aug. 2, 1912, bur Bisbee Cem. A sister, Victoria, remained in Norway.

Married May 26, 1895, Oslo, Anna Caroline Olson, born Dec. 25, 1872, Larvik, dau of Johan Olson and Bertha Marie ... Her brother, Gust Olson, lived in Montana; two brothers lived in Norway.

She died at an advanced age in Cando, North Dakota, buried Bisbee Cem.

He had a tinshop in Bisbee.

Children:

1. Harda Elvera Bolmer, b Sept. 13, 1897, Norway. Md Apr. 25, 1915, Bisbee, N.D., Johannes O. Johansen, b 1880, d June 19, 1957, Great Falls, Mont. Child:
   June Beverly Johansen, b July 8, 1917; d July 6, 1933
2. William Bolmer, b Aug. 3, 1899, Norway. Md Nov. 27, 1920, Bisbee, Rev. Helseth; Mrs. Mary B. Gross, b July 16, 1892, St. Cloud, Minn. dau of Werner Meier and Gertrude Gores; formerly md to John J. Gross. Living Bisbee, N.D. Children:
   A. William Harvey Bolmer, b Jan. 10, 1923, Bisbee; unmd.
   B. Monica Mae Bolmer, Oct. 23, 1924; md Apr. 10, 1944, Bisbee, Fr. Hart, Joseph Heit, b Russia. Living Minot
      a. James Leroy Heit, May 7, 1945, Bisbee
      b. Patricia Ann Heit, Sept. 7, 1946, Bisbee
      c. David William Heit, Sept. 13, 1947, Starkweather, N.D.
      d. Mary Kathryn Heit, Dec. 28, 1948, Starkweather
      e. Dennis Michael Heit, Nov. 6, 1953, Starkweather
      f. Melissa Fay Heit, July 22, 1960, Minot
   C. Beverly Jane Bolmer, Dec. 22, 1926, Bisbee; md Nov. 28, 1948, Cando, Fr. Hart, Leland Loehr, b 1928, Starkweather, son of Dewey Loehr & Cleo Paul. Children:
      a. Michael Galen Loehr, b Fargo (adopted)
      b. Dorothy Marie Loehr, Sept. 22, 1954, Minot
   D. Shirley Ann Bolmer, Sept. 21, 1929; md Aug. 6, 1949, Bisbee, Merle Quanrud, b Buxton, N.D. son of Chester Quanrud & Agnes Hatling.
3. Johanna Andrea Bolmer, b June 5, 1902, Norway. Md Dec. 17, 1925, Omemee, N. D., Rev. Johnston; Americus B. Gerrard.
4. Nellie Bolmer, b Apr. 11, 1904, Bisbee, N.D.; md 1929, Chicago, James Wagley, who died. Md (2) ... Matteucci. No children.

5. Harry Bolmer, Feb. 27, 1906, Bisbee; md Aug. 8, 1943, Los Angeles, Cal. Eleanor ... Child;
   Joyce Bolmer, b Oct. 1950, Los Angeles
6. Esther Adela Bolmer, b June 27, 1910, Norway, while on a visit; md (1) May 31, 1931, Glacier Park, Mont., Harry Hanson. Md (2) Aug. 1944, Walter E. Toy of Great Falls, Mont. He died Sept. 1955, Laguna, Cal. No ch.
7. Thelma Bolmer, b Nov. 28, 1911, Bisbee: md Dec. 1929, Great Falls, Mont., Fred Reinig. Lived Browning, Mont. No ch.
8. Frederick Adolph Bolmer, Apr. 16, 1913, Bisbee; md June 30, 1938, Bisbee, Rev. Borrevik, Freda L. Richards, dau of Fred Richards & Agatha Sikartschuk. Living Seattle, Wash. Children:
   A. June Janice Bolmer, July 20, 1942; md Dec. 27, 1960, Vernon Williams
   B. Frederick Charles Bolmer, May 16, 1946
   C. Richard Donley Bolmer, twin of Frederick

THOMAS BONNEY

From Bonney Gen. by Chas. L. Bonney, 1898; & N.E.H.G. 89;220
In France the name appears as Bonay, Bonny, Bonney & Bonnay
In England as Bonny & Bonney.

Thomas Bonney, also called Goodman Bonney, born about 1604, immigrated on the ship "Hercules" of Sandwich, Eng. In the list of those able to bear arms, aged 16 to 60, was Thomas Bonney of Duxburym Aug. 1643.

Constable 1643-4; surveyor of highways 1652. In 1691 "Town did agree that Goodman Bonney should have a paire of shoes bought with part of the rent dew for the comon meadows." A shoemaker.

Died 1693, Duxbury, Mass.

Md (1) about 1643, Mary Terry
(2) about 1654, Mary Hunt.

Children;

1. Thomas Bonney; md (1) Dorcas Sampson, dau of Henry Sampson & Anne Plummer. Md (2) July 18, 1695, Sarah Studley.

2. Mary Bonney; md Dec. 14, 1665. John Mitchell

3. Sarah Bonney; md Nathaniel Cole

4. Hannah Bonney

5. John Bonney;b feb. 25, 1664; d Nov. 16, 1745, age 81
Md Elizabeth Bishop

6. William Bonney, b 1667; md (1) Ann May;
Md (2) July 11, 1700, Mehitable King.

7. JosephBonney; md Nov.14, 1707, Margaret Phillips
Went to N.J.

8. James Bonney, b about 1675; d 1723
Md (1) June 12, 1695; ~~dx1723~~ Abigail Bishop
(2) Desire Billington

WILL OF THOMAS BONNEY

Upon the 2 Day of january in the Year of our Lord 1688-9 I, Thonas Bonney Sen'r Shoomaker Living in Duxburrough being of sound mind & in good & perfect remebrance (praissed be the Lord for it) Make & ordaine this my last Will & Testament, In manner & form following that is to say

first I commend my Soule unto Allmighty God, my maker & redeemer, & my bodie to be desently buried & funeral charges defraied together with all my just & lawful debts.

Item I bewueath unto my beloved wife Mary Boney all my housses & Landes in duxburrough as also all my cattell & all my household state for herproper use & behoofe During her naturall Life & if anything remaine of the movables My will is that they be deposed of by her a Mongst my children as she thenkes fit.

I Give to mye Sonne Thomas Boney all my housses & Lande in Duxburrough after his Mother' Deceas.

I do hearvy Make my beloved Wife Mary Boney soule Exequitrix & Administratrix of this my last Will & Testament In the fift year of the Raine of King Jamesthe second.

Thomas Boney
I his marke

Sighned & Sealled in the
pesenc of us witnesses
Samuel Hunt
Rhodolpus Thacher

Proved May 1, 1693

JOHN BONNEY

Born Feb. 25, 1664, Duxbury, Mass.,
son of Thomas Bonney & Mary Hunt.

Died Nov. 16, 1745, Pembroke, Mass. aged 81.

Married Elizabeth Bishop, dau of James Bishop of Duxbury.

Children: all bapt. Apr. 12, 1713, in first ceremony at Pembroke, by Rev. Lewis.

1. John Bonney, b 1690; md Elizabeth Hatch
2. Mary Bonney, b 1692; unmd
3. Elizabeth Bonney, b 1694; md Samuel Delano of Duxbury
4. Joseph Bonney, b 1696; md Tryal ...
5. Ichabod Bonney, b 1698; md Elizabeth Howland of Turner, Me.
6. Ruth Bonney, b 1700; md (1) Samuel Parris; 3 ch.
   (2) Andrew Linsley; 3 ch.
7. Deborah Bonney, b 1704; md Joseph Chandler
8. Anna Bonney, b Nov. 22, 1706; d Apr. 1943 Md Rouse Howland
9. Perez Bonney, b 1709; md Ruth Snow

WILL OF JOHN BONNEY

Plymouth Co. Records:

In the name of God, Amen. The twenty sixth day of June in the year of Our Lord 1738, I, John Bonney of Pembroke in the County of Plimouth in the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England yeoman being weak in body, but of perfect mind and memory, Do make and Ordain this my last Will and Testament in the following manner and form -

First. I give unto my three sons John Ichabod and Perez all those lands which I before disposed of to them by Deed.

2 Item. I give to my son Joseph Boney, ten pounds in any good pay to be paid him in some convenient time after my Decease by my Executor hereafter named.

3. Item. I give to my daughter Ruth five shillings besides What she has already had, to be paid by my Executor hereafter named.

4. Item. I give to my daughters Elizabeth, Deborah and Ann each of them fifteen pounds in any good pay with what they have already recieved to be paid by my Executor hereafter named.

Item. I give unto my grandson Samuel Parris, three pounds in any good pay, to be paid him when he shall arrive at the age of twenty one years by my Executor hereafter named.

Item. I give unto my grand daughters Abigail Parris and Sarah Parris each forty shillings to be paid them when they come of age by my Executor hereafter named.

Item. I give to my wife Elizabeth all of my movable estate not before disposed of, during her life, and the remainder if any there be, after her decease, I give to my three daughters Elizabeth, Deborah and Ann to be Equally divided between them

And finally I Do hereby Constitute and appoint my son Perez Boney sole Executor of this my last Will and Testament. In Witness whereof I the said John Bonney to this my last Will and Testament have set my hand and seal the day and year above Written.

John Bonney

Published pronounced and Declared
by the said John Bonney to be his
Last Will and Testament in Presence
of us the Subscribers
Jacob Mitchell
Daniel Lewis
Daniel Lewis, Jr.

ANNA BONNEY

Born Nov. 22, 1706, bapt. Pembroke, Mass.
dau of John Bonney & Elizabeth Bishop

Died Apr. 1743, Pembroke.

Md Nov. 27, 1729, Pembroke; Rouse Howland,
son of Abraham Howland & Annie Rouse.

Children; See list uner Rouse Howland.

NATHANIEL BROOKS

Came to Scituate, Mass. 1655 in the BLESSING.

Children: born England

1. Nathaniel Brooks, Jr.

2. William Brooks, b 1615 England; d 1683, Scituate, Mass.
   Md about 1644, Susanna Hanford, dau of Jeffery Hanford and Eglin Hatherway, and widow of John Whiston.

3. Gilbert Brooks, md Elizabeth, dau of Gov. Edward Winslow

WILLIAM BROOKS

From Savage; Pope's Pioneers; Deane's Hist. of Scituate; Holman's Stevens-Miller.

Born 1615, England, son of Nathaniel.

Married Susanne Hanford, daughter of Jeffrey Hanford and Eglin Hatherly; widow of John Whiston.

His will was dated Mar. 6, 1682-3.

He came on the "Blessing." He was a householder of Scituate in 1644; his farm was south of Till's Creek, latterly called Dwelley's Creek. The spot seems to have been selected on account of the sweet spring of water near it .

Children: all bapt. at Scituate, Ma ss.

1. Hannah Brooks, bp Sept. 14, 1645

2. Nathaniel Brooks, bp Mar. 29, 1646; md 1678, Elizabeth Curtis, dau of Richard.

3. Mary Brooks, bp Nov. 28, 1647

4. Sarah Brooks, bp. May 26, 1650; md Joseph Studley

5. Meriam Brooks, 1652; md John Curtis, son of Richard.

6. Deborah Brooks, bp Mar. 18, 1654; md Robert Stetson, Jr.

7. Thomas Brooks, bp June 28, 1657; md June 6, 1687, Hannah Bisby, dau of Elisha.

8. Joanna Brooks, bp Oct. 16, 1659; md Sept. 13, 1687, John Bisbee, son of Elisha.

THURSTON CLARK

From Ipswich, Suffolk Co., England in the "Francis", 1635 to Plymouth, he 44 yr. old (b 1591).

Married Faith ... who d about 1663.

Died 1661, Duxbury, Mass.

Children: born England

1. Faith Clark, b 1619; md Jan. 6, 1634-5, Edward Doty.

2. Thurston Clark, Jr.

3. Henry Clark.

FAITH CLARK

Born 1619, England, dau of Thurston Clark and Faith ...

Married Jan. 6, 1634-5, Plymouth, Mass., Edward Doty.
Married (2) 14th March 1667, Plymouth, John Phillips as his third wife.

Died Dec. 1675, Marshfield.

Children: See list under Edward Doty.

EDWARD DOTY

From Thatcher's History of Plymouth: Clarks Island (Plymouth Harbor) received its name from Clark, the Master's Mate of the MAYFLOWER who first took possession of it Dec. 8, 1620. There is a tradition that Edward Doty, a young man, attempted to first leap on the island, but was severely checked for his forwardness, that Clark might first land and have the honor of giving his name to the island, which it still retains.

From Doty Gen.: A few days after the MAYFLOWER dropped her anchor in Plymouth harbor and the whole party which by Bradford's account numbered 102 persons landed and commenced the settlement of the town. It is related that Thursday the 28th Dec. (Jan. 19, 1621 by our count) "so in the afternoon we went to measure out the grounds, and first, we tooke notice how many Families there were, willing all single men that had no wives to joyne with some Familie as they thought fit, that so we might build fewer houses, which was done and we reduced them to 19 Families."

Each person was allotted half a pole in breadth and three in length and lots were cast for position. (These lots were on the north and south side of what is now known as Lyden St. Plymouth.) In this allotment Edward Doty undoubtedly united with the family of Stephen Hopkins and continued thus till the further allotment of land in 1624.

The story of this first winter of the settlers, strangers upon this most inhospitable coast, overcome by sickness and exposure is pathetically told by Bradford. Within 2 or 3 months half the company died, it being the depth of winter and they wanting houses and other comforts. They were attacked by scurvy and other diseases, caused by their long voyage and poor condition, so that there died sometimes two or three a day. In their time of greatest distress, there were but 6 or 7 sound persons to wait upon the others.

The seamen on the vessel fared almost as badly, so that the MAYFLOWER was detained several months from returning. To add to their distress, the house which had been built as a general rendezvous and for the common use, and to which many of their goods had been removed was accidentally burned on the 14 Jan. and increased their troubles.

Edward Doty unquestionably bore his part in this suffering, but his young and rugged constitution carried him through and spring found him working with his master in the fields or upon the houses which it was necessary to erect, and used in common at first.

The first direct allusion to him that we find in the records, is not a complimentary one. but it must be borne in mind that these records of the police court of the time exaggerate their importance.

It is under the date of June 18, 1621 that we find this item in "A Chronological History of New England" by Thomas Prince, M.A. a journal compiled from Bradford's History and various records of the towns and churches and published about 1712. "The second offense is the first duel fought in New England. Upon a challenge of single combat with sword and dagger between Edward Doty and Edward Leicester, servants of Mr. Hopkins, both being wounded, the one in the hand, the other in the thigh, they were adjudged of the whole company to have their head and feet tied together, and so to be for 24 hours, without meat or drink, which is begin to be inflicted, but within an hour because of their great pains, at their own and their masters humble request upon promise of better carriage, they are released by the Governor."

The second offense this is called. The first had been in March previous when John Billington who came on board at London "was charged with contempt of the Captain's lawful command with approbrious speeches". He was adjudged to much the same treatment but "craving pardon and being first offense he was forgiven.

But this action of our ancestor complied with other subsequent but less serious offenses against the peace and the further fact of a generally litigious if not quarrelsome nature as divulged by the many actions before the General Court in which he appears as a defendant or plaintiff, seems to in dicate the possession of a warmer blood and quicker temper than those by whom he was surrounded, and points to other than English origin.

EDWARD DOTY

See "One Small Candle" by Thos. J. Fleming for a fine account of the MAYFLOWER'S voyage.

From the book section of Reader's Digest, Dec. 1963;

"The Hopkins household was typical of the crowded conditions in the tiny homes at Plymouth. Living with Hopkins were his wife, his two servants, Edward Dotey and Edward Leicester and four children, including the baby Oceanus and a 15-year-old daughter named Constance.

Constance was a pretty, high-spirited girl, and the two servants soon found themselves competing for a kind word from her. It was an age when falling in love was considered a fatal disease, useless to resist, and when Constance coyly encouraged their attentions, these two young bravos became insanely jealous.

At dawn on June 18, Dotey and Leicester silently left the house and stalked down to a deserted beach. There, sword in one hand, dagger in the other, they began to duel. Snarling and cursing, they raged up and down the shore. Dotey sank his rapier deep into Leicester's thigh, and Leicester slashed Dotey's sword hand.

Soon their battle cries awakened the colony, and Miles Standish came racing down to the beach with several other men. The redheaded captain was furious. With Indians all around, he roared, no one had a right to risk his life, much less commit murder. Disarming the culprits at the point of his own rapier, Standish marched them to Governor Bradford.

Sitting as judge, Bradford gave the two men a stern lecture. Then, as punishment, they were ordered to be bound up with head and heels tied together to "cool off their hot blood." Within an hour their cries for mercy became so pitiful that Stephen Hopkins asked Bradford to pardon them. The governor was happy to agree and the two suitors were quickly freed.

Ironically, the fair Constance did not marry either of her ardent admirers. Perhaps, impressed by the dangers of idle flirting, she waited another seven years, and then chose a newcomer from England.

EDWARD DOTY

Came with the Pilgrims in the MAYFLOWER, landing at Plymouth, Mass. Nov. 11, 1620. Henis described as a "London youth" and came in the service of Stephen Hopkins. He was one of the signer of the Compact or agreement that formulated the government of the Plymouth Colony. He was oneof the party that settled in Southampton; a tanner by trade.

Married Jan. 6, 1635; Faith Clark, dau of Thurston.

Died Aug. 23, 1655. His will was dated May 20, 1655.

On June 18, 1621, he was a party in the first duel in New England.

Children; born Plymouth, Mass.

1. Edward Doty, b about 1637; d Feb. 8, 1689-90
   Md Feb. 25, 1662-3, arah Faunce, dau of John & Patience.

2. John Doty, b about 1639049; d May 8, 1701
   Md 1667, Elizabet, dau of Jacob Cooke & Damaria Hopkins.

3. Thomas Doty, b about 1641; d Mar. 1679
   Md Mary ... who md (2) 1688, Henry Churchill.

4. Samuel Doty, b 1643; md Nov. 15, 1678, Piscataway, N.J.
   Jeanne Harman

5. Desire Doty, b 1645
   Md (1) Dec. 25, 1665, Marshfield, Mass. Wm. Sherman
   son of Wm. Sherman & Prudence Hill. He d 1679
   (2) Nov. 24, 1681, Israel Holmes, son of Wm. & Elizabeth.
   He d Feb. 24, 1684-5.
   (3) 1686, Alexander, son of Capt. Miles Standish,
   widower of Anna Rouse.

6. Elizabeth Doty, b 1647; md Jan. 13, 1674-5, John Rouse,
   son of John Rouse & Annis Peabody.

7. Isaac Doty, Feb. 8, 1648-9; d 1728, Oyster Bay, L.I.
   Md 1673, Elizabeth England

8. Joseph Doty, Apr. 30 1651
   Md (1) 1674, Elizabeth, dau Nathaniel Warren.
   (2) 1680, Deborah, dau Walter Hatch

9. Mary Doty, b 1653.

ELIZABETH DOTY

Born 1647, Plymouth, Mass.
dau of Edward Doty & Faith Clark.

Married Jan. 13, 1674-5, John Rouse,
son of John Rouse & Annis Peabody.

Children: See list under John Rouse.

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GERRARD FAMILY

Manuscript of Samuel Gerrard, Sen.

A very short history of the Gerrards of New Aberdour as published by me after the death of Mr. James Gall, farmer, Cowford, who was connected with the Gerrards, as the following will show:

These notes were published in the "Banffshire Journal" of Dec. 11, 1877: Samuel Gerrard, Sen., Shoemaker, New Aberdour.

LONG TENANCY

In the death of our respected farmer, Mr. James Gall, Cowford, New Aberdour has lost the representation of a tenancy that has been held in New Aberdour since the first of the 18th century, the history of which may be somewhat interesting.

We shall endeavor to trace it from the commencement. Early in the 18th century two men named William and James Gerrard came from the Haughs of Ashogle, near Turriff and entered the farm of Towie, Auchmedden which they held until 1760.

James died without issue but William had a family of two sons named William and James who became tenant farmers on Ardlawhills. They had two thirds between them and one named John Pyper had the other third.

NOTE: Since writing the above, I have discovered a table tombstone in Aberdour Churchyard which I consider is the tombstone of William Gerrard of Towie. He had left Towie and resided at Ardlawhills till he died. The stone has the following inscription:

> "This stone is erected by William Gerrard of Ardlawhills in memory of Janet Gordon, his wife who died Dec. 31st 1761, aged 73 years and lyes interred here. Also the said William Gerrard died April 8th 1766 aged 83 years and lyes interred here."

The above inscription may bear out or rather corroborate the following:

The two thirds occupied by the Gerrards were termed "Fittie" or "Footie" as spelled then and the houses were on the Westside of the now village of New Aberdour. There is a watering trough on the roadside leading to Glasslaw that still retains the name "Fittie" watering place.

William Gerrard of Fittie often related tales connected with the farming of Towie and the properties of Auchmedden.

Viz; "The Bairds". He said that previous to The Rebellion of 1745, Mr. Baird came around among his tenants riding on a big, brown horse urging all of them to take life-rent taxes, and his father on parting with Mr. Baird without making a bargain was offered the farm of Towie as long as water runs and grass grows to him and his for 30 pounds (steg. - sterling) of a rise of rent 2 pounds 10 (steg.)

The tempting offer was refused but after 1746 he regretted losing the chance. The rise of rent on the said farm at the last setting was over 100 pounds. It now being as per valuation roll 371 pounds stg. and the rental of it includes the 2 pound 10 shilling of a rise to Messers. Gerrard would have been 30 pounds stg.

The severity of wear to farm implements was complained of then just as at present day. Three or four sets of Oak Tynes would have been worn down in the harrows during one seed time.

When the Gerrards left Towie it is said that they went to Stonebriggs, New Pitsligo. How long they resided there is not exactly known but from the receipt of rents paid to Alex. Gordon of Aberdour (which book is in good preservation - excellently written - and in the handwriting of the said Alex. Gordon, who was the father of William Gordon, the last laird of Aberdour, before the estate was sold to the Brucklay family of the name of Dingwall who was a son-in-law to Wm. Gordon). The said book in the hand of Alex. Gerrard, Weaver, Ardlawhills, Aberdour. We copy:

Aberdour, Feb. 28th 1770.
Received from Wm. and Jas. Gerrard and John Pyper in Ardlawhills full payments of their rents, both meal and money and customs, and that for crops of Seventeen hundred and Sixty nine of which they are discharged.

Alex. Gordon

Receipts for every year are in said book of said tenants up to the year 1786. It therefore seems that the two sons of Wm. Gerrard of Towie were in "Fittie" said time.

William Gerrard was married to Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of John Anderson, Mill Farm, Strichen, the factor of the said estate. (Alex Gerrard, Ardlawhills has the said John Anderson's family Bible in his possession.) They were married in the year 1757 and had four sons and four daughters. John, the oldest, succeeded his father in the farm of "Fittie" but gave it up about the year 1786. William Gordon, the laird of Aberdour, known as "Dowrie" could not find anyone to take the farm of "Fittie" and began setting it out in fues which was the village of New Aberdour.

NOTE: The village of New Aberdour all stands on the part of Ardlawhills occupied by John Pyper whose house is near where the Free Church Hall is. The marsh between the Gerrards and the Pypers was the burn from the Free Church Manse to the estate of Auchmedden, so that John Pyper had given up at the same time I consider he died.

I may add his house was the house where the "Whytes", the lairds of Ardlawhills lived. The Whytes sold Ardlawhills to the Gordons of Aberdour on the redemption it is said. There is a very old, the oldest tombstone I know of in the churchyard, of one John Whyte, laird of Ardlawhills. It is broken and was below the pulpit of the old church and has the following inscription:

Heir lye - Hone Quhyt Svtyn -- In Ardl Hills --
Quha Deceisit ye XI (11th) of Oct. 1590

Father of Abbott, of whom the mineral well in the West side of the Borad Shore derives its name from, was Mr. John Whyte - "Mess John's Well."

It is said that the stones of the house of Ardlawhills were built into a house on High Street, New Aberdour, by one Gordon Gerrard who was a cousin of "Fitties". The said house is No. 37 and the proprietor at present is Mr. William Scott, farmer, Pitneycalder. Mr. Scott's mother was Margaret Gerrard a sister of Alex. Gerrard mentioned as possessor of the receipt book and a grandchild of "Fitties".

Fitties second son, William was a mason to trade and was at the building of part of the present Aberdour house. A memorandum has it that the wages for building of Aberdour House were as follows: Masons, good workmen, one shilling per day; labourers, good workmen, four-pence per day. William Gerrard, mason, accumulated a little money by his trade and bought a silver watch which was the first timepiece at Ardlawhills.

NOTE: He died soon after and gave the watch to his oldest brother, John, to allow his remains to be interred below the stone in the churchyard. I am certain that this is the tombstone mentioned above on Wm. Gerrard of Ardlawhills grave. John Gerrard had said watch until his death, then his second wife carried it until her death. Her son William fell heir to it and he gave it to his brother Andrew's wife (Margaret Laird). Then their youngest sons had it, first Sam, who scrawls these notes, carried it until Nov. 1856 at which time he went to the shoemaking trade and gave it to his youngest brother, William. This watch, marked B. Keath, London, No. 2722, is in possession of Wm. Gerrard, bootmaker, New Aberdour. It has the original bow and stud and also the hands, and is still a first class timekeeper. So much so, that the owner having resolved to put it away when he purchased a fine lever (watch), found that after a fair trial to be no better than his old one which had ticked for nearly 100 years. The old one resumed work and the lever was sold.

Fitties third son (Alex.) was a weaver but began farming a croft at Ardlawhills about the time his elder brother John

left Fitties and his son Alexander Gerrard, Jun. succeeded his father at the croft and weaving trade.

His fourth son, James, took to farming and had once a fue property in New Aberdour on Water Street No. 1. He left it and rented a farm on Techmury estate in Fraserburgh Parish where he died. He had a family of one son and some two or three daughtrs. His son John went to Orkney and engaged in farming there. He also had an illegimate son who was a merchant and inn-keeper in New Aberdour.

James Gall, the father of the gentleman who just died last week was a servant of Wm. Gerrard of "Fittie" previous to 1782. Referring again to the memorandum of receipts, we find that a receipt is given to Wm. Gerrard for his rent same as above stated. Its date is;

Aberdour, Jan. 2nd 1782 and has the following addenda;
And this includes allowance for a house to James Gall and includes awedder paid this year.

Alex. Gordon

James Gall married "Fitties" oldest daughter, Elizabeth, about this time and the house mentioned was built at the place now called Croakahill. He resided there until 1799 when he moved to Cowford (both places belonged to Fittie) and resided there until his death on Jan. 24th, 1838, aged 82 years. His wife outlived him, dying 1841 aged 84 years. They had a large family. Their oldest daughter was the mother of Dr. Andrew Finlater, Editor of Chambers Encyclopedia and their son William commenced to improve the farm of North Cowfords. James, just now deceased, was among the youngest of the family which is now all gone except Anne, Mrs. Simpson of Croakahill.

James Gall succeeded his father in Cowfords some 47 yrs. ago. He was a kind and congenial benefactor, greatly respected by all who knew him. A small portion of the estate that retains the name of Ardlawhills is tenanted by a grandson of "Fittie": viz.: Alexander Gerrard to whom we are indebted for the above record.

Notes on the death of Mr. Alexander Gerrard, weaver, Ardlaw-hills, New Aberdour, in the Banffshire Journal, 27-8-89. (Aug. 27, 1889) Compiled to same by Samuel Gerrard, Sr. New Aberdour.

A LONG TENANCY

In the death of an esteemed crofter, Mr. Alexander Gerrard, Ardlawhills, which took place at the place of his birth on the afternoon of the 20th inst., Aberdour has lost one whose family is connected with its local history for a period of a century and a half. His forefathers came from the Haughs of Ashogle near Turriff early in the 18th century and became farmers of Towie in the estate of Auchmedden. His grandfather was joint tenant of "Fittie", Aberdour up to 1786 and his father, Alex. Gerrard (third son of "Fitties) began to farm the croft of Ard-lawhills, while working at his trade of weaving. He being a crofter and a weaver there until his death in 1843.

The subject of notice, Alex. Gerrard, Jun. lived on the croft with his father, learning the trade of weaving, and that also of a stonemason, working as a mason in summer and as a weaver in winter. He succeeded his father as crofter and weaver until his death; same croft, etc having been tenanted by father and son for upwards of a century.

He was endowed with a great mentality which he cultivated i n an extraordinary degree. He could relate the history of his native place and surrounding district most correctly and always uniformly as if preserved in writing. He gave his historical reminisences in stages, first traditional as related by his forefathers, etc., then his home and school days up to manhood and to the present day. So interesting and pleasing was his conversation that his company was much esteemed. He often com-pared the past with the present.

In connection with the Agricultural Depression he said that rents would have to come down much before they were the same as they were 150 yrs. ago. at which time his great-grandfather was offered the farm of Towie as long as water runs and the grass grows to him and his for the sum of 30 pounds stg. (sterling) of a rise of rent 2 pounds 10 shillings stg. The present rent is more than ten times that amount at the present day.

He was on one occasion much pressed to give opinion about the enlargement of the Public Schools in New Aberdour. It being alleged that the schools were suitable and any change might mean a rise in rates, he said that he had not given the subject any study, but there was one thing in connection with the working of the Education Act he had been considering, viz:

that those parents who happened to have, say, four children at school and did not live in a very large house, would have to get them enlarged to hold their children's school books. He had only one child at school and his house was crammed with books. The weaver's remarks turned complaints to merriment. Mr. Gerrard will be much pleased in his own locality and one can of him as in Shakespeare say;

"After my death I wish no other herald,
No other speakers of my loving actions
To keep mine honor from corruption
But such an honest Chronicler as Griffith."

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NOTES by Agnes Jaffrey, grand-daughter of Samuel Gerrard: Copies of the inscriptions of my forefathers' tombstones in New Aberdour Churchyard.

First is my great granfathers, by record the first who resided in this parish. He and his brother James came from the Haughs of Ashogle near Turriff and tenanted the farm of Towie, Auchmedden in the first part of the last century. Wm. Gerrard is mentioned as elder in session records dated Aug. 24th 1698. There is also a note against this Wm. Gerrard mentioned in session records:- "He was an older Wm. Gerrard than this." Possibly referring to Wm. Gerrard mentioned in the session records of 1698. Inscription on tombstone as follows:

This is erected by William Gerrard in Ardlawhills in memory of Janet Gordon, his wife, who died December 3rd 1761 aged 73 yeares and lyes interred here. Also the said William Gerrard died April 8th 1766, aged 83 and lyes interred here.

Note by Agnes Jaffrey: Though I have written "Gerrard" with the double "r", Grandfather wrote it "Gerard" in the copy of the inscription on the tombstone.

James had no family but the above had two sons Wm. and James. William married and had a family and it is from him that I come. He was my great grandfather. As yet I have failed to find any tombstone ereected to him but one is erected by his oldest son, John, my grandfather. The inscription on it is as follows: This stone is erected by John Gerrard in Footie in memory of Margaret Gerrard, his spouse, who departed this life, Nov. 5th 1786, aged 27 yrs. Also the said John Gerrard died Dec. 16th 1814, aged 55 yrs. Also Margaret Riddle, second wife, who died 30th Nov. 1850, aged 83 yrs.

Note by Agnes Jaffrey: the inscription on our grandfather's (Samuel Gerrard) tombstone is not given here.

EXPLANATIONS

Croft: a farmhouse set in a small field.

Fue (feu): tenure of lands based on agricultural services or rent in grain or money; perpetual lease at a stipulated rent.

Feudal rights: Chiefs had the right of military service from their vassals or tenants.

Free Church: a branch of the Presbyterian Church, very conservative and "puritanical."

Jacobites: Followers of the several King James', in France, Scotland and England; opposed to the rule of the Hanoverian kings of England, the Georges. See Thackeray's, "The Four Georges". The name, Jacobite is taken from the old form of James,- Jacob.

History:

1681-6; "The Killing Time", when the Catholics and Episcopalians (Church of England) pursued the Covenanters or Presbyterians.

1687; To stop the killing, King James VII of Scotland (and II of England) offered freedom of worship to Presbyterians and Roman Catholics alike. As James was Catholic, this was done to encourage the Catholics against the Church of England.

1689-9; William, Prince of Orange, nephew of James VII and husband of Mary, James' eldest daughter, invaded England and James fled to France. Both William and Mary were of the House of Stewart (Stuart) and were elected King and Queen of Scots. This meant the collapse of the first Jacobite uprising.

1690; Presbyterianism was re-established by ratifying the Westminster Confession of Faith.

1715-16; A second Jacobite uprising brought James VIII to Scotland but it collapsed.

1745-6; Prince Charles Edward Stewart ("Bonnie Prince Charlie") grandson of James VII, landed in Scotland and occupied Edinburgh. Not getting the expected aid from France, he was defeated at the Battle of Culloden Moor and spent a year hiding from the English army, finally leaving Scotland on a French ship. See "Prince in the Heather" by Eric Linklater, 1965. The American counterpart of this war between England and France was the French & Indian War.

1747; Abolition of heritable (feudal) justifications. Chiefs became landlords and tenants were no longer required to serve as fighting men. The Disarming Act forbid the wearing of Highland dress.

GERRARD

I. William Gerrard, an Elder in Session records, 1698.

II. William Gerrard, born 1683; died Apr. 8, 1766. Married Janet Gordon, born 1688; d Dec. 31, 1761; both are buried in Aberdour Churchyard, marked with a table tombstone. He and his brother, James, came from the Haughs of Ashogle near Turriff and "entered" the farm of Towie, Auchmedden, which they held until 1760. He left Towie to live at Ardlawhills where he died.

The estate of Auchmedden was held by the Bairds, who in 1745 tried to get their tenants to take life-rent taxes, offering the Gerrards the farm of Towie. This was refused and it is said they went to Stonebriggs, New Pitsligo, before going to Ardlawhills. James had no children; William had two sons, William and James.

III. William Gerrard, with his brother, James, took over the farm in Ardlawhills with John Pyper, in thirds. Married 1757, Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of John Anderson factor of the estate of Mill Farm, Strichen. The Bible of John Anderson was in possession of Alex Gerrard of Ardlawhills, a great-grandson. The farm at Ardlawhills was called Fittie, originally, Footie. They had four sons and four daughters. Children:

1. Elizabeth Gerrard, born 1757; died 1841. Married about 1782, James Gall, a servant of her father, who had a house built for them at a place called Croakahill. He was born 1756; died Jan. 24, 1838. They had a large family. Children:
   a. Their oldest daughter married a Finlater and had a son, Dr. Andrew Finlater, Editor of Chambers Encyclopedia.
   b. William Gall
   c. James Gall, succeeded his father at Cowfords 1830. He died Dec. 1877, Cowfords.
   d. Anne Gall, md ... Simpson. Living in 1877.
2. John Gerrard, born 1759; died Dec. 16, 1814, Footie. See other page.
3. William Gerrard, a mason by trade. Died unmarried. He bought the watch that was handed down in the family, first to his older brother, John.
4. Alexander Gerrard, a weaver and crofter at Ardlawhills. Died 1843. Children:
   a. Alexander Gerrard, Jr. took over his father's trade of weaver and was also a stonemason in summer. Died Aug. 20, 1889.
   b. Margaret Gerrard, md ... Scott
5. James Gerrard had a fue property in New Aberdour; then a farm on Techmury estate in Fraserburgh Parish where he died. Children:
   a. John Gerrard went to Orkney to farm.
   b. Two or more daus.

JOHN GERRARD

Born 1759, probably at Towie, Auchmedden, son of William Gerrard and Elizabeth Anderson.

Died Dec. 16, 1814, buried Aberdour Churchyard with his two wives.

Married (1) Margaret ... born 1759; died Nov. 5, 1786 in childbirth, leaving a son, who went to sea and drowned.
Married (2) Margaret Riddle, born 1767; died Nov. 30, 1850.

They lived at Footie. When his brother, William died, John was given his watch. Upon John's death, his wife had it, passing it on to their oldest son, William.

Children:

1. William Gerrard, received the watch at the death of his mother, giving it to the wife of his brother, Andrew.

2. Samuel Gerrard

3. Andrew Gerrard; married Margaret Laird. See next page.

4. Alexander Gerrard

5. John Gerrard

ANDREW GERRARD

Born near New Aberdour, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, son of John Gerrard and Margaret Riddle.

Married Margaret Laird. She was given the watch by her brother-in-law, William Gerrard and gave it to her son, Samuel Gerrard.

Children:

1. Alexander Gerrard married Margaret Giles. See next page.

2. Andrew Gerrard, married (1) Margaret Ross. Married (2) Jessie Merson. Children; 2 by (1); 1 by (2)
   A. Jessie Gerrard, lived in Scotland.
   B. George Ross Gerrard, b Dec. 25, 1865, Rathen, Aberdeenshire, Scotland; died Feb. 21, 1950, Cando, buried Bisbee Pres. Cem. He came to Minnesota 1888; then 1891 to Bisbee. Married Dec. 26, 1893, Devils Lake, North Dakota, the day she arrived from Scotland, to Margaret Massie, b May 9, 1871, Fraserburgh, Scotland, dau of Andrew and Margaret Massie. She died May 9, 1920, Bisbee. Children:
   Andrew; Margaret; Alexander; Stella; Ethel; James; Mary Ann; Wallace and Robert, twins. See "Towner County Families" by M.J. Hadler for detailed account of descendants.
   C. Alexander Gerrard, lived Menzie, Manitoba, Canada.

3. Samuel Gerrard, b 1844; died June 1914, New Aberdour, Scotland. Married Margaret Wallis Dickie. He was the writer of the obituaries and notes on this ancestry. He received the family watch from his mother and in Nov. 1856, when he went into the shoemaking trade, gave it to his youngest brother William.
   Children: all remained in Scotland, except Mary Ann.
   A. Margaret Gerrard; md ... Jaffrey. Their daughter, Agnes added to these notes.
   B. Bella Gerrard, md ... Leslie
   C. Agnes Gerrard, md ... Park
   D. Samuel Gerard
   E. William Gerrard
   F. James Gerrard
   G. Andrew Gerrard
   H. Mary Ann Gerrard, b Jan. 18, 1883, New Aberdour, Scotland. Married June 18, 1904, New Aberdour, Alexander Macintosh, b Aug. 24, 1883, New Deer, Scotland, son of John Macintosh and Mary Ann Frasier. They came to Bisbee 1907.

Macintosh children: Gerrard; Alexrina; Andrew; Jack; Samuel. See "Towner County Families" for a detailed account of descendants.

4. William Gerrard, married (1) Helen Metcalf. Married (2) Jane Chapman. He was a boot-maker and had the watch from his brother, Samuel.

ALEXANDER GERRARD

Born New Aberdour, Scotland, son of Andrew Gerrard and Margaret Laird.

Married Jan. 1851, Margaret Giles, born 1830; died Dec. 23, 1920, New Aberdour.

He died Dec. 9, 1915, New Aberdour.

Children:

1. Alexander Gerrard, lived in Scotland.

2. Andrew Gerrard, b July 29, 1856; md Celia Bisbee. See next page.

3. Peter Gerrard, lived Emerado, North Dakota.

4. William Gerrard, came to U.S.; unmarried.

5. Samuel Gerrard, lived Arville, North Dakota; unmarried. Killed by a train, Dec. 13, 1911.

6. Christian or Kirsten Gerrard died Feb. 1955, Fargo. Married as his second wife, Thomas Gill, born 1846, Scotland. They bought the Columbia Hotel in Bisbee, Dec. 1905. See "Towner County Families" for a detailed account. Children:
   A. William Barclay Gill (by first marriage)
   B. Jeannie Gill, b 1894
   C. Annie R. Gill, b 1898

7. Margaret Gerrard, died aged 35.

8. John Gerrard, b Aug. 8, 1871, New Aberdour, Scotland; died Jan. 7, 1938, Cando, buried Calvin, No. Dak. Cem. Md (1) 1901, Scotland, Annie Scott, b 1875, died June 15, 1903, buried Cando Cem. Md (2) Feb. 22, 1905, Scotland, while on a visit, Mary Birnie, born Sept. 17, 1884, New Aberdour, daughter of James Birnie and Mary Jane Black. She died 1935. Farmed near Calvin, No. Dak.
   Children: See "Towner County Families" for a detailed account: James; Gladys; Calvin; Violet; Evelyn; Bertha.

ANDREW GERRARD

Born July 29, 1856, New Aberdour, Scotland,

Married Nov. 24, 1886, home of the bride, by Hon. J.W. Hardee, Celia Bisbee, dau Andrew Bisbee and Isabella Stewart.

Died Dec. 22, 1930; buried Cando Cemetery.

He came to Towner Co., N.D. 1884 and started a blacksmith shop,- the Vulcan Iron Works. He was in partnership with Ed Wells when he dissolved the partnership and moved from Cando to Bisbee, 1901, where he farmed. He held various public offices and was County Commissioner for 28 years.

There was an Indian scare in the early days of Towner Co. "Scotty" Gerrard's blacksmith shop had a floor over only half the building. About this time, the carpenters were building the C.H. Olson store and one evening they had gone to supper, but Scotty was working on some plough lays. He saw some Indians coming. Being alone, he crawled under the floor in the shop until the Indians had ransacked the place and left to go to the Olson building under erection. When all was quiet, he crawled from his hiding place to find the Indians crawling around the building on the ground. Finally he and some others picked up courage and went over there, only to find they were looking for nails the carpenters had dropped and were quite harmless.

He was survived by four brothers; John Gerrard of Sarles; Peter Gerrard of Emerado; William Gerrard out West; a brother in Scotland; and one sister, Mrs. Gill of Fargo.

Children:

1. Margaret Gerrard, b Aug. 1, 1888, Cando; the first white girl to be born in Cando. Md June 10, 1914, Pres. Ch. of Bisbee, Harry Theodore Nelson, of Garrison. Living North Hollywood, Cal. No children.

2. Isabella Stewart Gerrard, Mar. 7, 1890, Cando Md June 7, 1913, Bisbee, Rev. A. Torbet, Oscar M. Ness of Windom, Minn. Living Cando. No ch.

3. Andrew Alexander Gerrard, Sept. 10, 1891, Cando
   Died Dec. 6, 1918, influenza; buried Cando.
   He wanted to enlist for W.W.I but as he was managing the home farm, his brother Charles went instead.

4. Charles William Gerrard, Dec. 16, 1895, Cando.
   Md June 22, 1953, Pres. Ch. of Bisbee, Rev. Anderson, Mrs. Blanche Stutsman. He is a dentist in Portland, Ore.

5. child died young.

6. Juanita Gerrard, May 19, 1899, Cando
   Md June 5, 1923, Bisbee, Rev. Thos. Johnston, John Laird Hyndman. Lived Perth; then Rolla.
   Children:
   (1) Jack Andrew Hyndman, Nov. 11, 1925
   (2) Jon Paul Hyndman, 1943

7. Esther Grace Gerrard, June 16, 1900, Cando
   Md Sept. 23, 1936, Grand Forks, N.D., Rev. W Murray Allen, Dr. Harold J. Johnson. Living Cando. No ch.

8. Americus Bisbee Gerrard, Nov. 2, 1901, Bisbee
   Md Dec. 17, 1925, Omemee, N.D. Rev. Johnston
   Johanna Andrea Bolmer

9. Celia Ruth Gerrard, June 2, 1903, Bisbee
   Md June 16, 1936, Grand Forks, Rev. W. Murray Allen
   Adolph Kangas. He died; she lives in Cando. No ch.

10. Fred Gerrard, b 1905, Bisbee.

AMERICUS BISBEE GERRARD

Born Nov. 2, 1901, Bisbee, No. Dak. son of Andrew Gerrard and Celia Bisbee.

Married Dec. 17, 1925, Omemee, No. Dak. by Rev. Johnston, to Johanna Andrea Bolmer, born June 5, 1902, Larvik, Norway, dau of Adolph Bolmer and Anna Johnson.

Died Sept. 29, 1947, Bisbee, buried Cando Cem.

Children:

1. Joan Celia Gerrard, R.N., b Aug. 25, 1926, Bisbee; md Jan. 1, 1949, St. Pauls Pres. Ch., Bisbee, by Rev. Anderson, to Bernhard Albert Hadler, b Dec. 23, 1924, Arndt, No. Dak. son of Bernhard Hadler and Mabel Jacques (Jaquiss). Living Bisbee. He served in U.S. Navy, 3 yrs. WWII. Children:
   A. Linda Carol Hadler, Mar. 8, 1950, Cando
   B. Andrea Jo Hadler, June 4, 1952, Cando
   C. Bernadette Hadler, Oct. 11, 1953, Cando
   D. JoAnn Lynn Hadler, Jan. 13, 1958, Cando
   E. Esther Celia Hadler, Jan. 5, 1963, Rolette
   F. Rebecca Jane Hadler, Dec. 31, 1964, Rolette

2. Margaret Ann Gerrard, R.N.,b Dec. 5, 1929, Bisbee; md June 15, 1952, St. Pauls Pres. Ch. Bisbee, by Rev. Anderson, to Charles William Torgerson, born Brooklyn, N.Y. son of William Torgerson and Hermine ... He served in the U.S. Army, WWII. Living Des Moines, Ia. Children:
   A. Gerrard William Torgerson, Sept. 1, 1955, Brooklyn, N.Y.
   B. Elizabeth Ann Torgerson, June 1, 1959

3. Elizabeth Isabelle Gerrard, b Nov. 22, 1930, Bisbee; md June 15, 1952, double wedding with her sister, Margaret, to Hugo Rinas, b June 11, 1926, Egeland, No. Dak. son of Adolph Rinas and Albertina Laudin. He served in U.S. Navy, WWII. Living Raytown, Mo. Children:
   A. Douglas Craig Rinas, Apr. 2, 1953, Cando
   B. Margaret Ruth Rinas, July 9, 1954, Cando
   C. Max Hugo Rinas, Nov. 5, 1935, Kansas City, Mo.

4. Andrew Frederick Gerrard, b Mar. 5, 1932; md Nov. 25, 1956, Calgan, No. Dak. to Marlene Elaine Lallum, b Dec. 3, 1935, Ambrose, No. Dak. dau of Kenneth Lallum and Lillian Rollefson. Living Kansas City, Mo. Children:
   A. Andrew Keith Gerrard, Jan. 2, 1958, Cando
   B. Nancy Gale Gerrard, Feb. 28, 1959, Cando

5. Americus Gerrard, b July 19, 1933; d 1933.

6. Peter Bruce Gerrard, Sept. 18, 1937; md Sept. 17, 1960, Rock Lake, No. Dak. by Rev. Carlson to Sandra Bartch, born Oct. 12, 1942, Cando, dau of Lloyd J. Bartch and Ruth Vikan. Farming near Bisbee. Children:
   A. Julie Ann Gerrard, Feb. 18, 1961, Devils Lake, No. Dak.
   B. Scott Americus Gerrard, Apr. 24, 196(2)
   C. Rollo Gerrard

7. James Stewart Gerrard, Dec. 6, 1943. Farming the home farm. Serving in National Guard.

JOAN CELIA GERRARD

Born Aug. 25, 1926, Bisbee, N. D.
dau of Americus Bisbee Gerrard and Johanna Andrea Bolmer.

Married Jan. 1, 1949, Bisbee Pres. Ch., Rev. L.A.Anderson,
Bernhard Albert Hadler, son of Bernhard Herman Hadler and
Mabel Jacques.

Graduated Bisbee H.S. and Abbott Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.
as a Registered Nurse.

Children: See list under Bernhard Hadler.

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS, BISBEE HIGH SCHOOL, 1944

THE RED CROSS NURSE

Joan C. Gerrard

Tonight, as women graduates, we will recall many discussions which were mostly concerned with the part of the male graduate in the fighting forces. The role of the young women as Red Cross Nurses and all of the women's auxiliary forces seem to stand in the background as a spirit unreal and intangible but the fact remains,- they were there.

They were there at Valley Forge. When the war had begun, they made haste to make their husbands and sons ready for battle, to send them forth well-armed, well-clothed and strengthened by the knowledge that they were leaving behind them, not weeping and despairing women but women whose greatest hope was that their loved ones would requite themselves as men. They made powder, molded bullets and secured valuable military information. They nursed the wounded, gave water and food to the thirsty and hungry, courage to the dying. Sometimes they took up the guns of the fallen and remained until the last bullet, while playing their part in putting the "breath of liberty" on the shores of America.

They were there at Gettysburg amidst the dust and heat of battle. Many of them knew no sides but in the service of God, they gave water and food to the thirsty and weary, comfort to the pains of the wounded and hope to the dying through prayer that the war would cease.

An example of these valiant women was Molly Pitcher who accompanied her husband into battle. Her duty was to carry water to the soldiers in the heat of battle and later took up her husband's gun when he fell. She won a sergeant's commission for her efforts and holds an imperishable place in her country's history. She and the women like her, had a part in binding the wounds of a nation torn asunder,- in healing it into a unity of states forever inseparable.

They were there at Chateau-Thierry, in the tragic hours of the preservation of democracy. Over four million of their number were giving organized services in the war effort by Nov. 1918,- serving not alone as nurses but as canteen workers, social workers and communication and transportation personnel. Typical of these women was Florence Nightingale, who served the wounded in hot and fevered barracks which stood for hospitals. Even when she, herself, was stricken with fever, she refused to leave her post. No matter how long and hard had been the day's work, she always made the rounds of the wards, lamp in hand to see that the attendants were on duty and to speak cheering words to her charges,-

thus, she became known as the "Lady with the Lamp."

They were there at Bataan in the first hours of the brutal attempt to destroy the last hope of freedom in the world. I am sure none of you here tonight need a testimony of the role played by those nurses there at Bataan, Corregidor and on the battle fronts all over the world. Even as prisoners of war, suffering the same tragic sacrifices as the men, they gave courage that the hours of liberation shall come.

Tonight as women graduates, we pledge ourselves to the task of victory. We shall be there serving as nurses, canteen workers, transportation pilots and mechanics. When the pages of history are written, it will be recorded that we served, too. Our effort will be real and tangible and it shall be said that we had a part in the plans for liberty,- a part in putting the "breath of liberty" everywhere in the world.

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS, BISBEE HIGH SCHOOL, 1968.

Linda Hadler

Honored Guests, Fellow Classmates, Faculty, Parents and Friends:

It is my great pleasure and honor to have the opportunity to address this commencement audience on the eve of my graduation. For days I had been considering many different topics to use for a speech. Then I came upon the speech my mother gave when she graduated and thought I could get some ideas from it. I did get some interesting information. I found that in those days, the graduating class had the same situations facing them as they were to enter the world on their own, as this graduating class has to face today.

In 1944, there was the war problem to face, much as we have now. Many of the graduates look forward to immediately entering the service. Some of the boys of my class will undoubtedly enter the services in one form or another.

Also, during that time, there was an economic problem like there is now but in a different form. When it was worth its weight, money was scarce. Now we have money, but it is not worth as much as then.

Many times I have heard the phrase "Boy, are the times changing!" or "What's it all coming to?" This is true. The times are changing but the problems still remain much the same as before. Some people are not so sure that this generation will be able to cope with the problems but I am sure my generation will solve its problems just like the older generation manages to solve theirs.

I realize that each generation creates some problems of their own, such as the Hippies and campus rioting and unrest. This is bound to happen as our country progresses. Some of the problems that arise in my generation will be carried forward into the next. It is true that the Hippies are from the younger set but these people are the social outcasts and are very few in number. I know that very few of my classmates approve of the Hippies and would never think of joining that sect.

Our class, like many other classes graduating from high school this spring, has been going to school for twelve years to gain a basic education. The school has tried to point out the trouble spots in our society so we can go out and try to solve some of the problems facing us.

This is what my fellow classmates are planning to do. About 75 percent of my classmates are planning to attend an institute of higher learning. Some are planning to enter one of the armed services. If these plans are carried through, it is likely that this whole class will have much to do with trying to solve some of the problems that the United States faces today.

The motto that our class chose, "Today Decides Tomorrow", is very appropriate for our time. What these graduating seniors decide to do today, such as attend college, join the service, or pursue some type of vocation, will play a big part in what our country will be tomorrow.

In conclusion, I would like to thank my classmates who have been my friends these past years and were so pleasant to attend school with, the faculty who guided and counseled me to attain this final honor, and most of all my parents without whose guidance and encouragement, this would never have been possible. Thank you.

JEFFREY HANFORD

Born about 1580-5, Devonshire, England.

Buried 12 May 1626, Alverdiscott, Devonshire.

Married 31 Mar. 1611, Fremington, Devonshire, Eglin Hatherly, b about 1589, Devonshire, dau of ... Hatherly and Elinor ... and widow of ... Downe.

Children:

1. Susanna Hanford, b about 1615; d after 1682. Md (1) John Whiston; (2) William Brooks.

2. Lettice Hanford, bp 8 June 1617-8; d before 1684 Md (1) 8 Apr. 1635, Edward Foster; (2) Edward Jenkins

3. Margaret Hanford, b 1619-20; buried 13 June 1649, Barnstable, Mass. Md 27 June 1636, Isaac Robinson.

4. Elizabeth Hanford, 1621; d after 1672. Md Nicholas Wade.

5. Thomas Hanford, b 1623; md (1) Hannah Newberry; (2) Mary (Miles) Ince

SUSANNA HANFORD

Born about 1615, Devonshire, England, dau of Jeffrey Hanford and Eglin Hatherly.

Died after 1682, Scituate, Mass.

Married (1) John Whiston, who died.

Married (2) William Brooks

She and her sister, Lettice, may have come in 1633 on the "William & Frances" with their uncle, Timothy Hatherly.

Children: all bapt. at Scituate, Mass. See William Brooks.

1. Joseph Whiston, b about 1640

2. Sarah Whiston, b about 1643; md 25 May 1663, Scituate, Thomas Nichols

3. John Whiston, b about 1648

4. Susanna Whiston, 1650; md 2 May 1671, Scituate, Thomas Perry

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EGLIN HATHERLY

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Married (1) ... Downe.

Married (2) 31 Mar. 1611, Fremington, Devonshire, Jeffrey Hanford, buried 12 May 1626, Alverdiscott, England.

Married (3) 15 Dec. 1637, Plymouth Colony, Mass., Richard Sealis, bp 26 Nov. 1581, Biddenden, Kent, England, son of John Sealis and Mary Stedman. He died about 1656.

She died after 1653, Scituate, Mass.

Eglin, aged 46, with daughters, Margaret 16 and Elizabeth 14, sailed 10 Apr. 1635 from London in "The Planter", arriving in Boston June 1635. Admitted to the church, 21 Nov. 1635.

Children: See Jeffrey Hanford.

HOWLAND FAMILY

From "The Truth About the Pilgrims" by F.A.Stoddard, page 38-41; Henry Howland of Fen Stanton, married at St. Mary's, Ely, Apr. 26, 1600, Alice Aires; she was probably the mother of John. Date of her death not given. Married(2) Margaret ... who was buried Fen Stanton, July 31, 1629. He was buried May 17, 1635.

Children; a tentative list.

1. Humphrey Howland, a London citizen; md Annie .... Died 1646, London.

2. John Howland, bp. Jan. 16 1602-3, Ely; the Mayflower Pilgrim.

3. Henry Howland, bp. Nov. 25, 1604; d Jan. 17, 1671, Duxbury, Mass. Md Mary Newland, who d June 16, 1674, Duxbury

4. Simon Howland, bp Fen Stanton, Aug. 19, 1604-5; md 1632 Ann Ulster

5. Margaret Howland, md Apr. 26, 1623, Richard Phillips; had 10 ch b 1623-54, Fen Stanton.

6. George Howland, d 1643, England

7. Arthur Howland, md widow Margaret Reed; d Marshfield, Mass. 1675.

8. William Howland, bp Holy Trinity, Ely, Feb. 1610-1 d before 1646, England

HENRY HOWLAND

From Howland Genealogy, 1885; Henry Howland was a Quaker, as was his brother, Arthur. Another brother, John, came on the Mayflower and remained a Puritan.

He arrived at Plymouth before 1625 and is first mentioned in New England in 1624, in an allotment of cattle, as he appears as owner of the "black cow". He is listed as a freeman of Plymouth 1633; Mar. 25, 1633 is on the tax list.

He appears in Duxbury, Mass. as an early settler; 1635 is Constable; 1640 purchased 5 A of upland and 1 A of marsh meadow near Duxbury, "paying Twelve bushells of Indian Corne"; 1643 was freeman of Duxbury; surveyor of high ways; Grand Jury 1636-8-9-40-49-51-52-53-56. Was on list of those who refused Grand Jury duty in 1657 as he had joined the Quakers.

The Court disenfranchised him Oct. 6, 1659 and 1660, he was fined for "p'rmitting a quakers meeting in his house twise and for entertaining a forraigne Quaker contrary to order of the court." His house and lands were seized by the marshall for refusing to pay his fine.

He became a large possessor of real estate; 1652 with others he acquired a tract of land in Dartmouth; Apr. 2, 1659 with 26 others, bought of Wamsutta and Pattapanum what was then called Assonet, now Freetown. They gave 20 coats, 2 rugs, 2 iron pots, 2 kettles and 1 little kettle, 8 pairs shoes, 6 pairs stockings, 1 dozen hats, 2 dozen hatchetts and 2 yards broadcloth in payment. He received the 6th lot, which was inherited by his son, Samuel; in 1664 he bought a tract in Mettapoiset, now Swanzey.

Died Jan. 17, 1671, Duxbury

Married
Mary (probably sister of William Newland)

She died June 17, 1674.

Children:

1. Joseph Howland, born Duxbury; d June 15, 1692, a Quaker
   Md Mar. 4, 1683, Rebecca Huzzey, dau John of Hampton, N.H. She md (2) Mar. 6, 1695, Samuel Collins of Lynn, Mass.

2. Zoeth Howland, d Jan. 31, 1676, a Quaker
   Md Abigail ...
   Moved to Dartmouth because of religious persecution.

3. John Howland, unmarried.

4. Samuel Howland

5. Sarah Howland
   Md Nov. 16, 1672, Robert Dennis of Portsmouth, R.I.

6. Elizabeth Howland
   Md 1691, Jedediah Allen

7. Mary Howland
   Md James Cudworth of Duxbury

8. Abigail Howland
   Md Sept. 2, 1678, John Young

WILL OF HENRY HOWLAND

Hennery Howland being week of body, yet a good and perfect memory makes and ordains this to be his last will and Testament as followeth:

Imprimis, I give and bequeath all my housing, both dwelling house barne with all my lands both upland and meddow land now lying and being within the Township of Duxburrow unto my sonne Joseph Howland only during my wife's life she shall have and injoy the new Room to herself for her owne self

2 I give and bequeath to my son John Howland five oxen and two heifers and one horse with all the trappings belonging there to as also a bed with things belonging there to as also my fowling piece.

3 My will is that my son Joseph Howland out of the fore mentioned houses & lands & cattle shall pay or cause to be paid unto my son Zoeth Howland 20 pounds that is to say 5 pounds by the year till the 20 pounds be paid; as also twelve pence apiece to all his brothers and sisters and their children sviving.

4 Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Sarah two heifers and two sheep and one mare now running at Apponoghasett; as also one bed and bedding there unto belonging

5 Item I give unto my son John one muskett

6 Item I give unto my daughter Elizabeth one cow

7 Item I give my old mare now running at Apponogansett unto my son Samuel Howland

8 Item I give unto my son Joseph Howland ten acres of meadow land now lying and being at a place commonly known by the name of Garnetts Nose Marsh.

9 Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter Mary, 10 shillings to be paid out of my estate as yet undisposed of

10 Item I give unto my daugher Abigail 10 shillings to be paid by my son Joseph who is to sell a barrel of syder and to pay it out of that

11 I give unto my two sons John and Samuel both of them a barrel of syder

12 Lastly I give and bequeath unto my loving wife all the rest of my estate both movables and chattels

that this is my last Will and Testament I here unto sett my hand and seale this 28th day of Nov. 1670.

Signed and sealed in the presence of Samuel Nash
John Sprague

Henery Howland

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WILL OF MARY HOWLAND

Mary Howland sometimes the wife of Hennery Howland now deceased she being now feeble of body but of perfect memory maketh and ordaineth this to be her last Will and Testament;

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1. I give unto my daughter Abigail Young	00	01	00
2. I give unto my son Zoeth Howland	00	01	00
3. I give unto my son John Howland my house at Apponegansett			
4. I give unto my daughter Mary Cudworth	00	01	00
5. I give unto my son Samuel Howland	00	01	00
6. I give unto my daughter Sarah Denis	00	01	00
7. I give unto my daughter Elizabeth Allin	00	01	00

8. And lastly I give unto my son Joseph Howland all my estate both moveable and chattels and that my son Joseph pay the abovesaid twelve pence apiece unto his brothers & sisters according to this gift.

That this is my last will I have hereunto sett my hand and seale the eighth day of the third month called May, 1674.

Signed and Sealed in the presence of us.
Ralph Allin
John Sprague

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Mary Howland and a seal

SAMUEL HOWLAND

Born Duxbury, Mass., son of Henry Howland & Mary Newland.

Married about 1672, Mary, dau of Abraham Sampson.

Died Freetown, between Feb. 15, 1715 & May 7, 1716.

In 1662, he was presented to the Plymouth Court for breach of the Sabbath in carrying grist from the mill and was "fined ten shillings or be whipt."

The same year he was charged before the court with "discharging a fowleing peice on the body of William House of Sandwich, while gunning at the High Pine on the Salthouse Beach, wherby the said Howse was wounded, languished & ymediately died". Samuel being asked by the court by whom "hee would bee tryed, answared, by God & the countrey". The jury after the trial, returned the following written verdict: "Verbatim: Not guilty of wilful murder: yett wee find that the said Howse received his deadly wound by Samuel Howlands gun goeing of as it lay on his shoulder".

He went to Freetown, Bristol Co. & settled on his father's land. He was prominent there in civil affairs & a large landholder. Selectman; assessor, 1694.

Children:

1. Content Howland; md ... Sanford.

2. Samuel Howland, Jr. md July 27, 1708, Mary Merrihew of Dartmouth.

3. Isaac Howland, md Oct. 19, 1701, Alice, dau of Lamson Sherman of Portsmouth, R.I.

4. Abraham Howland, b May 9, 1675; md Annie Rouse.

5. John Howland, md Rebecca ...

6. Joshua Howland; md (1) May 12, 1709, Elizabeth Halloway of Taunton Md (2) Feb. 17, 1725, Dorothy Lee.

7. Gershom Howland

8. Alice Howland, md ... Sears of Lakeville

9. Mary Howland, b 1673; d 1744 Md 1705, Philip Rounseville.

WILL OF SAMUEL HOWLAND

Dated Feb. 15, 1715; proved May 7, 1716.

To my wife Mary, 2 cowes, White mare and ye colt, one warming-pan, one basin and my chamber pot, and bed I commonly lie upon, and the bedding belonging to it; also one sheet and a box and all therein at the time of my decease.

To my daughter Mary Rounsevil one cow.

To daughter Content Sanford more than she has had one pound.

To sons Samuel, John, Abraham, Joshua and Gershom more than they have had in other things one shilling each.

To granddaughter Mary Morten one shilling, and to each of son Isaac's children one pound in money.

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He had already conveyed by deeds in 1711, to son Joshua of Taunton, one-fourth of the 6th lot, one-fourth part in width and upon the north side; in 1712 to son Joshua of Freetown, one-fourth part in breadth of the 6th lot from Taunton River to the great fish pond. In 1712 to sons Samuel and Gershom of Freetown, a part of the northly half of the 6th lot.

ABRAHAM HOWLAND

Born May 9, 1675, Freetown, Mass. son of Samuel Howland and MarySampson

Married (1) about 1700, Ann Colson, dau Nathaniel Colson of Newport, R.I.
(2) Annie Rouse

His will dated June 15, 1745. Both are buried at Hanson. His headstone "Abraham Howland, consort of Mrs. Annie Howland."

He settled at Pembroke and was one of the earlier settlere of Hanson, a part of Pembroke. Surveyor of highways, 1720; fence-viewer 1724.

Children; probably all by (2)

1. Sarah Howland, b Aug. 28, 1702, Marshfield
   Md Sept. 28, 1720, Samuel Dawes of Bridgewater.

2. Mary Howland, Sept. 17, 1704, Marshfield;
   Md Jan. 18, 1721, Jacob Mitchell of Pembroke.

3. Elizabeth Howland, Aug. 6, 1706, Marshfield
   Md Oct. 29, 1724, Ichabod Bonney of Pembroke.

4. Rouse Howland, July 26, 1708, Marshfield
   d Sept. 15, 1774, Pembroke

5. Content Howland, June 7, 1712; d Dec. 2, 1713.

6. Isaac Howland

7. Abraham Howland, md Mar. 11, 1731, Sarah Simmons of Plympton

8. Annie Howland, Sept. 2, 1713, Pembroke;
   Md Nov. 10, 1730, Solomon Beals, Jr.

9. Alice Howland, md May 6, 1756, Beriah Sampson

10. Samuel Howland, Dec. 25, 1717; md Oct. 13, 1738, Sarah Joy

11. Jospeh Howland, Apr. 3, 1722; md (1) Nov. 8, 1768 Lydia Pierce; (2) Ruba Whitten

12. Benjamin Howland, Sept. 30, 1724; md Feb. 10, 1743, Experience Edgerton, dau of Dennis.

13. Zebulon Howland, md Jan. 26, 1758, Lydia Cushing; to Maine.

ROUSE HOWLAND

Born July 26, 1708, Marshfield, Mass.
son of Abraham Howland & Annie Rouse.

Died Sept. 15, 1774, Pembroke, Mass.

Md (1) Nov. 27, 1729, Pembroke; Anna Bonney, b Nov. 22, 1706, dau John Bonney & Elizabeth Bishop. Died 1743.
(2) July 23, 1744, Lydia Bowles, b Mar. 8, 1724, dau of Samuel Bowles of Rochester, Mass.

Children; 5 by (1); 7 by (2).

1. Beulah Howland, bp Aug. 28, 1737, Pembroeke
Md Sept. 16, 1756, Pembroke, Charles Bisbee

2. Huldah Howland, bp Apr. 27, 1740, Pembroke
Md Feb. 2, 1758, Jonah Newell

3. Ann Howland, Apr. 25, 1743; md May 2, 1760, Ephraim Lindsey

4. Perez Howland

5. Joseph Howland, md Nov. 8, 1768, Lydia Bearce

6. Diana Howland, July 1, 1756; d Sept. 7, 1805
Md May 20, 1779, Lot Phillips, son of Blaney Phillips & Christian Wadsworth.

7. Elsie Howland, md Silas Cross

8. Deliverance Howland; md Jan. 12, 1769, Elijah Crocker

9. Lydia Howland; md Oct. 18, 1804, John Beavitt of Rochester

10. Lueenea Howland, md Sept. 7, 1781, Bill Ford.

11. Rebecca Howland, md Apr..10, 1777, Dr. Daniel Childs

12. Baga Howland, unmd.

BEULAH HOWLAND

Bapt. Aug. 28, 1737, Pemoroke, Mass.
dau of Rouse Howland & Anna Bonney

Died April 1, 1813, Sumner, Maine

Md Sept. 16, 1756, Pembroke; Charles Bisbee, son of
Moses Bisbee & Mary Reed.

Children; See list under Charles Bisbee.

RALPH HUDSON

Born 1593, London, England.

A woolen draper; came from London in the SUSAN & ELLEN, 1635, age 42 with wife Mary, 42 and three children; Hannah, 14; John, 12; Elizabeth, 5.

Lived Cambridge, Mass. Feb. 8, 1635-6; admitted to the church, Feb. 17, 1636; made freeman, May 25, 1636.

His will dated Sept. 24, 1638 was proved Nov. 20, 1651.

Married Marie (Mary) Thwing, b 1593, dau of John Thwing and Helen ... Her will was proved Sept. 26, 1651.

Children: born England

1. Hannah Hudson, b 1621; d about 1644. Md 1639, John Leverett
   Ch: Hudson & Hannah Leverett

2. John Hudson, b 1623; d about 1688, Duxbury, Mass.
   Md about 1653, Anne Rogers, dau of John Rogers & Frances Watson.

3. Elizabeth Hudson, b 1630

JOHN HUDSON

From Hist. of Duxbury by Winsor; p 271:

Born about 1623, England, son of Ralph Hudson & Marie Thwing.

Died about 1683; his will dated Nov. 20, 1683, Duxbury, Mass.

Married about 1653; Ann Rogers, dau of John Rogers & Frances Watson; widow of George Russell.

Children:

1. Mary Hudson, b 1654; md 1672, John Bishop of Duxbury
2. Rhoda Hudson, md ... Palmer
3. Elizabeth Hudson, md ... Vidory
4. Abigail Hudson, md ... Stetson
5. Hannah Hudson, md Japheth Turner

MARY HUDSON

Born 1654, Duxbury, Mass.
dau of John Hudson & Anne Rogers.

Married 1672, James Bishop of Duxbury, Mass.

Died June 30, 1740, Pembroke, Mass. Her will dated Aug. 3, 1732; proved July 7, 1740

Children: See list under James Bishop.

WILL OF MARY HUDSON BISHOP

In the Plymouth Co. Probate Court, Plymouth, Mass.

In the name of God amen. I Mary Bishop of Pembroke in ye County of Plymouth in ye Province of ye Massachusetts Bay in New England Widow & Relick of James Bishop late of Pembroke deceased being in good health of Body, and of sound and perfect mind & memory Praise be therefore given to Almighty God, do make and ordain this my present last Will & Testament, in manner and form following (that is to say)

First & Principally I commit my soul into ye hands of almighty God, hopeing through the Merits, Death and Passion of my Saviour Jesus Christ to have full and free pardon and forgiveness of all my sins, and to inherit everlasting Life: and my body I comit to ye Earth to be decently buried at ye discretion of My Executors as hereafter named. and as touchingly ye disposition of all my such Worldly Estate, as I shall Dye siezed of I give & dispose thereof as followeth

First I will that my Just Debts and Funeral Charges shall be paid and discharged out of my Estate before any division be made of it and as for my sons John Bishop Hudson Bishop James Bishop & Ebenezer Bishop and the Children of my Deceased Daughters Abigail Boney and Mary Larthley they having had there parts of m late husbands estate before. I do give and bequeath that which I have power to dispose of in Manner and form following (that is to say)

I give and bequeath all my sheep to my two grandsons Nathaniel Bishop son of Hudson Bishop & Joshua Bishop son of John Bishop to be equally divided between them

Item I give and bequeath unto my two daughters Elizabeth Boney & Hannah Simmons all my bedding & ye ust of my stock together with all that I have without & within doors to be equally divided between them

Finally I do hereby ordain & appoint my trusty & well beloved friends Nehemiah Cushing & Jacob Mitchell both of ye Pembroke to be full & sole Executors of this my last will & Testament by me here to fore made. In Witness whereof I ye sd Mary Bishop to this my last Will & Testament, do set my hand & seal this third day of August Anno Domini 1732

Published Pronounced declared by ye sd Mary Bishop to be her last Will & Testament in Presence of us

Elizabeth Lewes
Rachel Mitchell
Danel Lewis Jr.

Mary her X mark Bishop

ELIZABETH KNAPP

Baptised 8 July 1593, St. Mary's Ch., Bures, Suffolk Co., Eng.
dau William Knapp and Elizabeth Read

Married 4 June 1615, Bures, England
Thomas Philbrick

Died 19 Feb. 1663-4, Hampton, N.H.

Children: See list under Thomas Philbrick

JOHN MARDEN

Born about 1640, England.

Married about 1665, Rachel Berry, dau William Berry and Jane ...

His will dated Aug. 11, 1698, was proved Feb. 12, 1706-7.

He was in Rye, N.H. 1664; in 1690, was taxed as J. Marden; in 1693 as J. Marden, Sr. He was highway surveyor 1696-7.

Children:

1. James Marden, b about 1667
   Md Oct 23, 1695, Abigail Webster
   She md (2) Samuel Berry

2. William Marden, b about 1669
   Md Dorcas ...

3. John Marden, b 1671
   Md Nov. 16, 1699, Hampton, N.H. Alice Parker.

4. Elizabeth Marden, b about 1675, Rye, N.H.
   Md 1701, Nathaniel Rand.

5. Mary Marden, b about 1677
   Md ... Jones

6. Thomas Marden, b about 1680

WILL OF JOHN MARDEN

Agust the 11th day in the year of our Lord: 1698 -
The Will of John Marden Sen'r being in perfite Memory By the Grace and Will of God Amen -

Itame: Give unto my son Jame Mardin: my rite in the woods that I bought and paide for:-

Itam give and bequeath unto my Wife Rachel Marden After my Deseas the Remainner of my whole Esteat unto here self and to be att her Desposing:-

the mark X of
Judeth Webster
Joshua foss
John Lock

the mark of
John X Marden

Proved Feb. 12, 1706-7.

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Rachel Marden, 1706-7, Province of New Hampsh'r:
John foss: Sen'r: & Mary his wife made Oath before me ye Subscriber that they being with Rachele Marden: not Long before her deth And heard her Declare her last will by word of Mouth she being in her Right Mind & Memory - which was as followeth: - (viz'tt) She gave the howse & Land where her husband John Marden in his life time dwelt unto her Son William Marden - and her bed & beding together with a small Iron po'tt, and her Riding hood unto her Daughter Elizabeth Ran - and likewise a small table to her Daughter Mary Jones: &c -

John ffoss & Mary foss: his wife made Oath to the truth of all above written this: 12th day of febuary: 1706-7 before me:-

Joseph Smith: Judge of Probate.

ELIZABETH MARDEN

Born about 1675, Rye, New Hampshire,
dau of John Marden & Rachel Berry.

Married 1701, Sandy Beach, N.H., Nathaniel Rand,
son of John Rand & Remembrance Ault.

Children: See list under Nathaniel Rand.

MARSTON FAMILY

From Marston Gen. by Holman;

1. Thomas Marston, of Bastwick, Co. Norfolk, England
   b about 1435; d before 1507
   Ch:
   Thomas Marston, b about 1460, d.s.p.
   Robert Marston, b about 1465

2. Robert Marston, 1465; will dated 1514
   Md about 1490, Margaret ...
   Ch;
   Alice Marston, b about 1492; md Thomas Russe
   Thomas Marston, b about 1495
   Robert Marston, dy
   William Marston, b about 1500
   Margery Marston, dy
   John Marston

3. Thomas Marston, b about1495; will dated 1549
   Md (1) Alice; (2) ... Allen
   Ch;
   John Marston, b about 1525; md Lettice
   Mary Marston, md Reynold Watson
   William Marston; md (1) Margery; (2) Dorothy
   Elizabeth Marston; md (1) John Clark
   (2) Bertram Browning
   Henry Marston, b about 1540

4. Henry Marston, of Ormesby, b about 1540; d before 1603.
   Md about 1575 ...
   Ch:
   Robert Marston, b about 1575; md Martha ...
   John Marston, b about 1580; md (1) Alice, (2) Mary
   Thomas Marston, b about 1585; md Margaret Salter
   William Marston, b about 1590; came to New England

CAPT. WILLIAM MARSTON

From Stearns' Gen. & Family History of N.H. p 430;
Born about 1590, Ormesby St. Margaret, Co. Norfolk, Eng.
son of Henry Marston

Married (1) England, Sara ... who died 1660.
(2) 1662, aged 72, Sabrina (?Page, dau Robert Page and Lucy..?), aged 18 or 20.

He was in Salem, Mass. 1634 with his family and probably brothers, Robert and John. He had a land grant 1636 from the General Court and removed to Newbury, Mass. 1637. In June 30, 1640, he had a land grant in Hampton, N.H. where he was one of the original proprietors and a selectman in 1652.

A Quaker, he was shamefully persecuted because of his religious faith, being compelled to pay exorbitant fines. Among those recorded against him, was one for £ 15 for keeping in his possession a paper and two books in support of his belief.

He died June 30, 1672, Hampton, N.H. He left everything to his 8 year old daughter, except 5 shillings to each son. His widow, the executor, claimed dower and one son, probably William, who is later found with the homestead, did not submit meekly as in the N.H. Court Papers, is an attachment in behalf of Tryphena Marston, sole heiress, illegally possessing and arbitrarily disposing of her lands in 1674.

Children by (1):
1. Thomas Marston, b May 1617, Ormesby, Eng.
Md about 1647, Mary, dau Wm. Estow; she d Dec. 13, 1708

2. William Marston, bp Mar. 11, 1622, Hemesby, Co. Norfolk, Eng.
Md Rebecca Page, dau Robert Page and Lucy ...

3. Prudence Marston, b about 1625, Eng.
Md (1) William Swaine
(2) Moses Cox

4. Anne Marston, bp Dec. 6, bur. Dec. 7, 1628, Hemesby, Eng.

5. John Marston, bp June 20, 1630, Hemesby, Eng.

Child by (2);
6. Tryphena Marston, b Dec. 28, 1663, Hampton, N.H.
Md Joseph Philbrick, son of James Philbrick and Ann Roberts

WILL OF WILLIAM MARSTON

the last will & testament of william marston sen'r of hamton who being through the mercy of god of perfit & sound memory & understanding as followeth I bequeath my soull to him that gave it & my boddi to the earthe I give to my Eldest Sonn Thomas marston five shillines & to my son william marston five shillinges & to my sonn John marston five shillinges & to my daw'tr preudenc Coxes five shillinges to be paid with ... twellf month after my deces all the Reast of my estat goodes Chattelles Debtes moveables & what elsed is any maner of wayes appertaining or belonging unto me I give unto my Dawter Trefana & I dooe make my beloved wife Sabina my Sole Excekketor unto this my last will & Teastament for the Confirmation hear of I have here unto sett my hand & seall the 25 of Jamen on thousand six hundred seventy & twoe

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Jane Drak
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william Marston senior

Proved Oct. 8, 1672

Inventory of the estate; personal taken by Nathaniel Drake and Thomas Marston, 1672: amount £ 73:10:0; real taken by Nathaniel Drake and John Locke; amount £ 50:00:00. Total £ 123:10:00.

PRUDENCE MARSTON

Born about 1625, England, dau of William Marston & Sara ...

Married (1) William Swaine, son of Richard Swaine & Basille ...

Married (2) June 16, 1658, Hampton, N.H., Moses Cox, whose wife, Alice and son, John, were also lost in the same accident as William Swaine, when the ship that left Hampton for Boston, Oct. 20, 1657, was lost.

Children: See list under William Swaine.

WILLIAM MOULTON

Born about 1617, Ormsby, Co. Norfolk, England.

Married Margaret, dau Robert and Lucia (Lucy) Page, with whose family he came to New England.

His age is given as 20 years in his "examination" before leaving England, Apr. 11, 1637. They landed probably at Boston,- whence he and the Pages went to Newbury, Mass. where it seems they remained something over a year before joining the new settlement at Winnacunnett (now Hampton, N.H.) in 1639. At that place he took up his permanent abode settling quite near Thomas and John Moulton.

He died Apr. 18, 1664; his will which is found in Essex Co. Probate Records, vol. 2, bears date Mar. 8, 1663-4. He declares himself to be at that time "sick & weak of Body". It is evident that he was a man of more than ordinary ability and force of character, coming as he did to a new country before he was 21, presumably bringing little with him and dying at the early age of 47, leaving what was for those times a large estate,- a double mansion in one of the best localities of the new township with "orchyd", tillage land, "medow" and marshes together with personal estate.

Children ;

1. Joseph Moulton, b about 1646
   Md Bathya (Bethia) Swaine

2. Benjamin Moulton, b about 1648; d Mar. 28, 1728
   Md Hannah Wall

3. Hannah Moulton, b Feb. 15, 1652; d Nov. 6, 1687
   Md Josiah Sanborn

4. Mary Moulton, b 1654; d July 27, 1664

5. Sarah Moulton, Dec. 17, 1656
   Md Dec. 30, 1674, Jonathan Haynes of Newbury

6. Ruth Moulton, May 7, 1659
   Md Richard Sanborn

7. Robert Moulton, Nov. 8, 1661; d Oct. 11, 1732
   Md Lucy Smith

8. William Moulton, May 25, 1664; d 1732
   Md Abigail Webster

WILL OF WILLIAM MOULTON

Last will and testament of William Moulton of Hampton, Norfolk Co., New England:

I William Moulton being sick & weak of Body butt sound in understanding & memory doe by this my last will & Testament settle my Estate as followeth:

Imp. I Give & bequeath unto Margritt my Loving wife my new House being the west partt of my Dwelling House with the Chambers belonging thereunto and the use of the leanto and the on Halfe of the Orchyd as it is devided by a path Goeing through itt, she having Liberty to choose which pt she pleaseth the which she is to Injoy during the terms of Her life or to her day of marriage.

Ittem - all furnituer - and the mouvables of the house excepting whatt is otherwise disposed of as shall bee after expressed.

Ittem: my warmeing pan & smoothing Iron and fire shovell & tonges: and the rest of the Iron, Brass & peuter is to bee devided into two partts by one of my Exequeters and my sones and then my wife to Choose her partt and my two Eldest sones to have the other partt.

Ittem; I give unto Margritt my Loving wife my whole stock of neatt Cattle, Horse & Swine towards the bringing up of my Children. - only my Children are to Injoy those cattle which are now accounted theirs: viz - my sone Joseph three, my sone Benimen two & Hanna one & Mary one.

Ittem - I give unto my son Joseph Moulton my Dwelling House & Barne with all my outt Houseing & my House Lott being by estimation ten acres more or less as it is and ten acres of planting land in the north plaine lying by Henry Robie's Land, the which was granted to me by the Towne and five acres more or less lying in the East field - and nine acres of fresh medow lying neer to the Great bores Head.

Ittem - two acres of Salt marsh lying in a place called the severalls.

Ittem - five acres of Salt marsh on the other side of the falls. Ittem - three shares of Comonedy, two shares of the Cow comon & one share of the ox comon.

Ittem: I give & Bequeath unto my sonn Benjamin Moulton ten acres of planting land Adjoyning to my House Lott and ten acres of planting land in ye north plaine.

Ittem - fouer acres of Medow in the Greatt Medow.
Ittem - three acres in the greatt Bores Head medow.
Ittem - five acres of Salt Marsh lying on the other side of the River.
Ittem - one share of the Cow Comon and one share of ye ox comon.

Ittem - I Give unto my Son Robert Moulton six acres of planting land in the East field Adjoyning to the lott of John Redman:

And further it is my will - when my sone Joseph shall come to the age of twenty-one yers hee shall enter upon & possess which I have here given and appointed for him & then thatt hee shall yerly pvid and lay in for his mother fower loads of Hay - and every yeere fifteen Bushiles of Indian Corne and eight Bushiles of wheatt and five Bushiles of malt all merchentable.- and convenient House Room for Hay and cattell - and further that my son Beniamen shall pvide for his mother thrre loads of Hay yerly to be putt into the Barne and to pay her ten Bushiles of Indian Corne & six bushiles of wheat yerly.

Ittem: I Give & Bequeath unto my daughter Hanna Moulton the some of ten pounds the which is to be Improved by the Exequeters for her until she shall come to the Age of twenty yer or att her day of marriage which shall fall out first.

Itt. I Give unto my Daughter Mary the some of ten pounds when she shall Come to the age of sixteen yers and five pounds the yer following.

Itt. I Give unto my Daughter Sarah the some of ten pounds - five pounds when she shall Come of Age of Sixteen yeer and five pounds the yeere following.

Ittem - I Give unto my Daughter Ruth the some of ten pounds.

Ittem - I doe appoint conserning my Child which is yet unBorne thatt if God Give itt life untillitt come to the age of fourteen yeers itt shall choose a gardian and thatt then my two sones Joseph & Beniamen shall pay unto the sd Child the some of five pounds to bee Improved in the Hands of the sd Gardian for the pfitt of the Child until itt shall Come of Age.

The bedstead & the Greatt table and other Lumber shall Remaine in the house - by Lumber I intend tubbs and troughs & such like, and when my sones Come to Age my plowes, Cartes, yoakes & Chaines and such Implements of Husbandry shall be devided between my two sones Joseph & Beniamen. --my two sones Joseph & Beniamen shall pvide & bring home for their mother twenty lodds of wood p annum; thirteen loads to be pvided by Joseph & seaven loads by Beniamin.

I doe make, Costitute and appoint my loving father in law Robert Page, yoeman & my loving Brother in Law Henery Dow to bee my lawful Exequeters to this my last will and testament.

- my sones shall allow unto mother commonedy for to keep her cattle.

- and this my last will and testament I Doe confirme with my hand & Seale the Eight Day of March Anno D. one thousand six Hundred Sixty & three.

Signed Sealed & Confirmed
in the p'sents of
Robertt Page
Samuel Dalton
Thomas Page

Wittnes my Hand & Seale

Will: Moulton

JOSEPH MOULTON

Born about 1646, Hampton, N.H.
son of William Moulton and Margaret Page.

Married May 24, 1677, Hampton
Bathya (Bethia) Swaine
dau William Swaine and Prudence Marston.

They lived on the homestead. He was selectman 1682; on the jury 1692, 1696; grand jury 1694, 1697, 1700; representative 1693.

In 1726 he deeded his entire estate to four daughters and his grandson, Joseph, son of Samuel Moulton. His wife had died in 1723.

Children:

1. Mary Moulton, Feb. 22, 1678, Hampton
   Died Feb. 21, 1756, unmarried.

2. Samuel Moulton, Dec. 25, 1679; d Jan. 22, 1754
   Md Aug. 8, 1706, Deborah Palmer, who died May 20, 1716.

3. Bethia Moulton, Nov. 26, 1683
   Md Ebenezer Philbrick of Rye, N.H.

4. Judith Moulton, June 6, 1686; d May 13, 1723
   Md John Clark.

5. Abiah Moulton, July 15, 1689; d 1736 unmarried.

6. Sarah Moulton, Feb. 10, 1692
   Md Joseph Page.

BETHIA MOULTON

Born Nov. 26, 1683, Hampton, N.H.
dau of Joseph Moulton and Bethia Swaine

Married about 1710, Hampton
Ebenezer Philbrick
son of James Philbrick and Hannah Perkins.

Children: See list under Ebenezer Philbrick.

SAMUEL NASH

Born 1593; was living in 1682, aged 89.

Was living in Plymouth, 1630, when he was taxed half as high as Capt. Standish; in 1643, was at Duxbury. In 1653, was Sheriff of the Colony; representative in 1653.

Children:

1. Martha Nash; md William Clark

2. Esther Nash; md Abraham Sampson

DEACON ROBERT PAGE

Born about 1604, Ormesby, Co. Norfolk, England
son of Robert Page and Margaret Goodwin.

Reached Boston July 8, 1637, aged 37; with wife Lucy, aged 30; 3 children and servants, William Moulton and Anne Wadd aged 15, supposed to be his wife's sister.

Went to Salem, Mass.; in Hampton, N.H. by 1639. He was selectman 8 times 1644-1671; was allowed to build a saw-mill at Taylor's River 1656; was deacon until his death; moderator 1667-8.

She died Nov. 12, 1665, aged 58.

He made his will Sept. 9, 1679 and died Sept. 22, 1679.

Children:

1. Margaret Page, about 1630, Ormesby, England
   Md (1) William Moulton
   (2) Aug. 2, 1671, Hampton
   Lt. John Sanborn

2. Frances Page, b about 1633, Ormesby, Eng.

3. Susanna Page, came with parents, probably dy

4. Thomas Page, bp Salem, Mass. Sept. 1, 1639

5. Rebecca Page, bp with Thomas
   Md William Marston, Jr.

6. Hannah Page
   Md Capt. Henry Dow

7. Mary Page, b about 1643
   Md Samuel Fogg

WILL OF ROBERT PAGE

Robert Page, 1679, Hampton, N.H.

In the name and fear of God Amen
I Rober Page of Hampton in the County of Norfolke in New England being aged and weak of Body but sound of understanding and of a Disposeing mind doe make this my last will as followeth Haveing comitted my selfe unto the almighty and shortly to lay of this earthly Tabernacle do Comitt my fraile body to the Earth to bee buried in Hampton burieing place in a Cristian and Decentt manner as my Children shall order & Appoynt And for whatt Estate God Hath bestowed upon mee in this world my will is thatt all my Just Debts bee first satisfied and payd and my Estate to bee Disposed as followeth

1st. I Give unto ffrancis page my Eldest son all my pastuer & upland which I bought of Leu't will Howard containing Sixty Acres more or less besides a Certaine tracte which I Reserve for my Grand Child Robertt page the which is bounded with the land of Abr Drake and natt Boulter to a payer of barres Goeing into the Comons and thence aboutt ten Rod in bredth to a bridg Goeing over the Swamp next Ed Colcords medow with two Acres Adjoining to boulters which parte of land so bounded I Doe Reserve to Robertt page and all the Rest I Doe Give and Confirme to my son ffrancis page being aboutt sixty Rod more or lesse.

2ly I Doe Give unto my sone ffrancis page one share of the Cowes Comon According to the vallue thereof

3ly I Doe Give unto m'r Seaborn Cotton our Reverend pastor the some of five pound to be payd to him in Good merchentable pay as itt Comanly Goeth att Strawberry Bank within Halfe a year after my Decease if he Continow an officer in this Church till then

4ly I Doe Give unto my Daughter mary fogs two yongest Children the some of ten pound vizd to James fog five pound and to Hannah ffog five pound to bee payd to them by my son ffrancis page when they shall Attaine to the Age of Sixteen years.

5ly I Doe Give unto my Daughter Margrett Samborn and to Her Seaven Children the some of fortie pounds to Bee payd by my son Thomas page viz to my Daughter margrett five pound to Josuph moulton five pound to Hannah moulton five pound to be payd within a year after my Decease and to the Rest viz to Sarah moulton now Sarah Haines the some of five pound to Ruth moulton now Ruth Samborn the sume of five pound to william moulton five pound, and to Jonathan Samborn five pound which is also to bee payd by my son Thomas page the fist year after my Decease & to william moulton my best weaning Calfe of this year.

6ly. I Doe Give unto the Children of my Daughter Rebecah and of my son in law william marston the some of fortie pound whereof ten pound is already payd the Rest to bee payd as followeth, five pound to Rebecah now the wife of John Smith and five pound to Hannah now the wife of Samuell foge, and five pound to Samuell Marston to bee payd by my Son Thomas page within two years after my Decease

Itt I Doe Give to my Grand Daughter Lucie marston the some of ten pound to bee payd to Her by my son ffrancis page within six years after my Decease; and five poundsto Mariah Marston the same year to bee payd by my son Thomas

7ly. I Doe Give and bequeth unto my Daughter Hannah the wife of Henry Dow and to Her three Children the some of fortie pound viz to my Daughter Hannah the some of twentie pound to bee payd to Her by my son Thomas page within three years after my Decease

Ittem I Doe Give unto Joseph Dow my Daughter Hannahs Eldest son the some of five pound

Itt to Symon Dow Her third son the some of five pound

Itt to Jabez Dow fourth son the some of five pound to bee payd to them by my son Thomas page the fourth year after my Decease

8ly: I Doe Give unto Samuell Dow my Daughter Hannahs second son my planting lott in the north plaine Containing thirteen Acres according as it is Granted and layd outt

9ly I Doe Give unto my Daughter mary ffog: the Houses which I have built upon my House lott whear she now Dwelleth Sixty Rod of Ground Adjacentt as itt is now layd outt mor or lesse Duering the terme of her naturall life

Itt I Doe Give unto my Daughter mary fog five Acres of planting land more or less Adjoying to the land of mr Sam'll Dalton towards the north west & the land of william Marston towards the south East, & two Swine & 3 of ye biggest shots & that wch is up a fatting

Itt I Doe Give unto my Daughter mary fog three Acres and halfe of pastur land which I Bought of Nathaniel Bachelder Adjoyning to william fullers Swamp: and one share of the ox Comon, and thatt Iland of Salt marsh by the landing place all Dureing Her naturall life and then to bee and Remaine to Her Eldest son Seath ffog after his mother Decease and my Daughters boyes to Helpe to Carrie the Dung ontt this year & to have 12 load to lay on yt 5 acres bought of John Smith

10ly I Doe Give and Bequeath unto my Grand Child Robertt moulton one share of the Cowes Comon and three Acres and Halfe more or less of Salt marsh which I bought of James philbrick which is bounded with marsh of William Samborn on the one side and the marsh of Robertt Smith on the other side

Itt I Doe Give unto the sd Robertt moulton my Iland of fresh medow that lieth above my planting land and patuer by taylors River being by Estimation one Acre more or less as itt is with free Egres and Regres through my land to the same, and in Case the sd Robertt moulton Die without Issue then the sd lands and Commonage to bee and Remaine to his Brother Benjamin moulton

11 Itt i Doe Give unto my Son ffrancis page the one Halfe of all my fresh medow which I Bought of Leiut Howard the whole being by Estimation Sixteen Acres Adjoying to my Greatt lot, the which Sixteen Acres is to be Equally Devided betwixt my two sons my son ffrancis to Devide and my son Thomas to Choose after Devision the Stock yard to bee for both their use and thatt both of them their Heires and Assignes shall have free Egress and Regres to the sd stok yard and to their land According to their Devision from time to time for Ever.

12ly: I Doe Give and Bequeth unto my Grand Child Robertt page my son Thomas Eldest sone thatt tractt of land Reserved from my son frances his land, Adjoying to the land of Abra Drake and nath boulter and so to the Barrs thatt Goeth into the Comons towards John Garlands land with the two Acres Adjoing to Boulters fence and then ten Rod more in bredth to the Bridg thatt Goeth over the Swamp by Ed Colcords medow

Itt I Doe Give unto my Grand son Robertt page Eightt Acres of fresh medow by my son francies medow the which he is to Enter upon and posesse att the Age of twenti fower years and his father to posesse and Injoy the same in the meantime

13 I Doe Give and Bequeth unto my two Grand Children Robertt page and Samuell page twentie Acres of upland att the Saw mill the which is to bee Equally Devided betwixt them, and they are to Enter upon itt att their fathers Decease and their fathers to Have the use of itt Duering the terme of their live

14ly: I Doe Give unto my Grand Child John page one Hundred Acres of land Granted to mee in the west partt of Hampton bound, Called the new plantation

15 I Doe Give unto my two sones ffrancis page & Thomas page my Quarter partt of the old Saw mill built upon taylors

River, with all the priveledge and appertinances thereunto belonging; and my son ffrancis page is to pay unto my Grand Child mary page the some of five pound: and to mr Samuell Dalton the some of twentie shillings as a Gratuity for his paines which is to bee payd by my sone francis page

16ly: I Doe Give unto my Grand Child Lucie page the Daughter of my son ffrancis page the some of ten pound to bee payd by my son Thomas page within seaven years after my Decease

17 I Doe Give unto my Grand son Benjamin moulton After my Decease one young Bull of two year old and upwards

18. I Doe Give unto my Daughter mary fog one fether bed with all the beden bedstead and furnituer belonging and also my Greatt Brass Kittle and my Daughter mary fog is to have all the Crop of yt Ground Given to her both English and Indian Except Halfe the oats, and to Have barne Rome for Corne and Hay Duering her life if she Remaine a widow and for such Cattle as are Robertt moultons and my Daughter fogs childrens they are to Have a meet portion of the Hay thatt is made for the year following untill winter be over and my Daughter fog to Have Comonag to keep two Cows Duering the terme of her life and my Cloathe I Give to Her Children and one steer of a yr & vantag

19: I Doe Give unto my Grandson Robertt moulton one fether bed with the bolster Coverlett and Appertinances thereunto belonging and my Sarg Coatt

20 I Doe Give unto my Grand Daughter mary page my son Thomas Daughter five pound as is mentioned in ye 15 Article and to my Daughter fog thatt bed which her Children lies upon

21: I Doe Give to my Gran son Robertt page that Chest which I brought outt of old England and my Copper Kettle.

22: ffinally I Give and Bequeath unto my son Thomas page my Dwelling House barnes Stables and all other buildings being and standing upon my land not otherwayes Disposed of with all my land marsh and medow Comonage and all Rights priveledges and Appertinances to me belonging in the towne of Hampton with all my tooles and Implements of Husbandry my stock of Cattle and all moveables both within Dores and withoutt that are nott other wayes Disposed of by this my last will

And I Doe make Constitute and Appoint my son Thomas page to be my sole Exectuer to this my last will and testementt and my son in law Henry Dow to bee my overseer to see thatt the

same bee performed in Every part thereof as itt is Declared and if my Executers faile in the formance of any parte thereof itt shall bee in the power of my over seers to pay any part or Legacy outt of the stock or other Estate and I Doe by these pr'sents Nullifie and make voyd all former wills made by mee and for the Confermation of this my last will and testament I have hereunto sett my Hand and Seale the Ninth Day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand Six hundred and Seaventy nine Enterlined in the fifteenth Article and one line Rased in the 17th and one in the twentieth before the Sealing Hereof.

Deacon page Signed Sealed
and Declared this to bee His
last will in the pr'sents of us.

Rober X pag
mark & seale

Samuell Dalton
John Smborne
Jonathan Wedgwood

Proved Nov. 11, 1679

Inventory taken by Thos. Marston, Nathaniel Weare and Samuell Dalton, Oct. 10, 1679; Amt £ 579:04:00

MARGARET PAGE

Born about 1630, Ormesby, Co. Norfolk, England,
dau of Robert Page and Lucy ...

Came to Boston, June 8, 1637, with her parents.

Married (1) about 1645, Hampton
William Moulton

Married (2) Aug. 2, 1671, Hampton, N.H.
Lt. John Sanborn

Died July 13, 1699.

Children: See list under William Moulton.

JOHN PEABODY

From Peabody Gen., S.H.Peabody: John Peabody, b 1590, England, came to Plymouth, Mass. 1635 in the Planter with son, Francis, bringing a certificate from the minister at Great St. Albans, Hertfordshire. Was freeman Mar. 7, 1636-7; was granted, Jan. 1, 1637-8, 10 A. "on Duxburrow side, lying betwixt the land of Wm. Tubbs on the no. side & those of Experience Mitchell on the so. side & from the sea in the west & from Blew Fish River in the easte." Was a member of the jury which convicted three young Englishmen for murder of an Indian, Sept. 4, 1638.

Married in England, Isabel Harper, sister of Thomas, who in his will left inheritances to "brother Peabody's children by my sister Isabel".

Died 1666, Bridgewater, Mass.

Children: born England

1. Thomas Peabody, probably remained in England.

2. Lt. Francis Peabody, b 1614; d Feb. 19, 1697-8, Topsfield, Mass.
   Md (1) Lydia ...
   Md (2) Mary, widow of Daniel Wood, dau of Reginald & Judith Foster of Ipswich, Mass.

3. William Peabody, b 1619; d 1707. Md Dec. 26, 1644, Elizabeth Alden, dau of John Alden & Priscilla Mullens.

4. Annis or Agnes Peabody; d about 1688.
   Md about 1639, John Rouse of Marshfield, Mass.

WILL OF JOHN PEABODY

From Peabody Gen.: p 1:

In and upon the sixteenth of July in the yeare of our Lord 1649 I John Paybody of Duxbrook in the Collonie of New Plymouth planter being in p'fect health and sound in memory God be blessed for it doe ordaine and make this my last Will and Testament in maner and forme as followeth:

Imprimis I bequeath my soule to God that gave it hopeing to be saved by the Meritt of Christ my blessed Saviour and Redeemer; as for my worldly goods as followeth

Item I give and bequeath unto Thomas my eldest sonne on shilling

Item I give and bequeath unto ffrancis Paybody my second son one shilling

Item I give and bequeath unto William Paybody my youngest son one shilling

Item I give and bequeath unto Annis Rouse my daughter one shilling

Item I give and bequeath unto John Rouse, the son of John Rouse my lands at Carswell in Marshfield after my wifes decease:

Item I give unto John Paybody the son of William my lott of Land att the new plantation:

Item I give and bequeath all the Rest of my goods that are mine living and dead unto my wife Isabell Paybody whome I make my sole executrix of this my last Will and Testament: memorandum: all these legasyes before sett downe are to be payd by William Paybody my youngest son when they shalbe demanded

Wit: John ffernesyde

John Paybody

ANNIS PEABODY

Bor[illegible] 1620, England, dau of John Peabody & Isabel Harper.

M about 1639, John Rouse of Marshfield.

Died 1688, Marshfield, Mass.

From Genealogical Advertiser, vol. 1; p 41-2:
Will of Annis Rows relict of John Rows of Marshfield,
dated Nov. 10, 1687; proved Sept. 12, 1688.
To daughter Mary Price ...
To daughter Anna Holmes, ... my bible which was my fathers
To daughter Elizabeth Bourn ...
To my servant, Samuel Cornish, a gun sword and belt which he useth
I my daughter Anna shall decease without Issue then liueing
the bible I gaue her I giue to my son Simon;
To son John Rows 20s.
Rest of estate to be divided equally amongst "all my five
Children".
Son John Rows to be Executor.

Wit: Deborah Thomas
Dorothy Thomas

Inventory taken Aug. 17, 1688 by Nathaniel Winslow & Seth Arnold.
Sworn to Sept. 12, 1688.

Children: See list under John Rouse

THE PERKINS FAMILY

From Little's History of the State of Maine; p 508;

I. Pierre de Morlaix, alias Perkins, was living 1380-1 and was High Steward of the estates of Hugo Despencer, at that time one of the richest and most powerful nobles of England, having no less than 59 lordships in various counties.

II. Henry Perkins, who was known as Henry Pierrekin, or Henry the son of Pierre, succeeded to the stewardship held by his father.

III. John followed his father as steward of the Despencers and in numerous transfers of land he was required to make, he wrote his name, John Perkins, Perkyns Armiger, Parkyns. He was living 1397-1400 in the reign of Henry VI.

IV. William Parkyns, Lord of Ufton was ballions or agent to Humphrey Plantagenet, Duke of Gloucester, brother to Henry V. Md Margaret ...

V. Thomas Parkyns, living 1452-79; md Ellen, sister of John Tompkins of Nappend, Herefordshire.

VI. James Perkins of Shropshire.

VII. Thomas Perkins of Hillmorton, Co. Warwick; md Alys (Alice). His will dated Apr. 3, 1528, proved at Litchfield, Apr. 21, 1528, mentions Thomas Clark and "Alys, my wife" as executors. Alice Perkins of Hillmorton made a will dated July 31 and proved by Henry Perkins, her son, Oct. 15, 1538. She directs that her body shall be buried in the Church of St. John the Baptist at Hillmorton.

Ch;

1. Henry Perkins
2. Jone or Jane Perkins
3. Jelyan or Julianna Perkins

VIII. Henry Perkins; will proved June 16, 1546.

Ch;

1. Thomas Perkins
2. William Perkins
3. Joan Perkins

IX. Thomas Perkins, resided at Hillmorton, 1546. His will was dated Sept. 16, 1588; proved by son Henry at Litchfield May 11, 1592. Md Alice Kibble or Kebbell, who was living Dec. 17, 1601.

15 Children; names of 12; Henry, John, Edward, Luke, William, Thomas, Isaache, Lewis, Elizabeth, Joan, Lysle, dau who md Edward Shawe.

X. Isaache Perkins, d Dec. 1, 1629. Was appraiser of the estate of his brother, Edward Aug. 18, 1619. Name of wife unknown.

Ch;

1. Jacod Perkins, bp Mar. 23, 1605
2. Isaache Perkins, bapt. Jan. 26, 1611, Church of St. John the Baptist, Hillmorton, Co. Warwick, Eng.
3. 3 daus
6. John Perkins of Ipswich, Mass.
7. Abraham Perkins of Hampton, N.H.

ISAAC PERKINS

Baptised Jan. 26, 1611, Church of St. John the Baptist, Hillmorton, Co. Warwick, Eng.

Died Nov. 13, 1685, Hampton, N.H., aged 74.

Married about 1634
Susanna, dau Humphrey Wise of Ipswich, Mass.

Came to New England 1630-34; in Ipswich 1637, as he asked for a grant of land there. In 1638 the town of Hampton, N.H. was settled and among those who went there were Abraham and Isaac Perkins and their families. In the list of shares of commons grant "23, 12 mo. 1645" unto the proprietors of house lots were three shares each to Abraham and Isaac Perkins.

From Pope's N.H. Pioneers; p 159; Isaac Perkins bought the farm of Rev. Timothy Dalton in 1652. Gave land as a marriage portion to son Jacob on his marriage to Mary, dau Thomas Philbrick, 19 Mar. 1668-9. He conveyed his estate to his son, Ebenezer, 6 Jan. 1680, in consideration of his caring for himself and wife Susanna the rest of their lives.

Among names on a list of those permitted to vote at the first assembly of the Royal Province of M.H. Mar. 16, 1680, is that of Isaac Perkins. He was the first to have children baptised by Mr. Bachelor at Hampton.

Isaac Perkins was a rich man; a ship carpenter and settled in what is now Seabrook.

Children:

1. Lydia Perkins
   Md 17 Oct. 1659, Eliakim Wardell
   Quakers, went to Monmouth Co. N.J.

2. Isaac Perkins, bp Dec. 8, 1639; drowned July 10, 1661

3. Jacob Perkins, bp May 24, 1640, Hampton
   Md Dec. 30, 1669, Mary, dau Thomas Philbrick; to N. J.

4. Rebecca Perkins Md 21 Sept. 1659, Hampton,
John Hussey, a Quaker; went to New Castle, Del.

5. Caleb Perkins Md Apr. 24, 1677, Bethia, dau James
Philbrick and Ann Roberts

6. Benjamin Perkins, b Feb. 12, 1650; d Nov. 23, 1670

7. Susanna Perkins, Aug. 21, 1652
Md (1) Isaac Buzwell of Salisbury
(2) Wm. Fuller, Jr. of Hampton

8. Hannah Perklns, Feb. 24, 1656; d May 13, 1739, Hampton
Md Dec. 4, 1674, James Philbrick, Jr.

9. Mary Perkins, July 23, 1658
Md Isaac Chase of Hampton

10. Ebenezer Perkins, Dec. 9, 1659
Md Mary ... ; went to Brandywine Hundred, Del.

11. Joseph Perkins, Apr. 9, 1661
Md Martha ... ; went to New Castle, Del.

12. Daniel Perkins, Aug. 1, 1662

HANNAH PERKINS

Born Feb. 24, 1656, Hampton, N.H.
dau of Isaac Perkins and Susanna Wise

Married Dec. 4, 1674, Hampton
James Philbrick, Jr.
son of James Philbrick and Ann Roberts.

Died May 13, 1739, Hampton

Children: See list under James Philbrick.

PHILBRICK FAMILY.

From New England Historical Genealogical Register; vol. 108; p 252; by Miss Mary Philbrook of Lakewood, N.J., 1954:

The Felbrigge family of Bures was one of those interesting middle class yeoman families that one occasionally finds in the 16th century, bearing the name of a prominent knightly family of the vicinage of earlier centuries. Anyone familiar with the social history of the Middle Ages knows that such families in all probability, descended from a cadet of the knightly house, but it is usually impossible to trace the intervening generations.

From N.E.H.G.; 38:279: The name is spelled Filbrick, Philbrook, Philbrucke, Philbrick, etc.

THOMAS PHILBRICK

Born about 1545-50, Bures, Co. Suffolk, England, possibly son of Robert Felbrigge who was buried 28 June 1571; or Edward Felbrigge who was buried 23 Nov. 1593.

Died after 1621, Bures, England.

Married about 1574, Elizabeth ..., who was buried at Bures, 1619.

He was a fuller.

Children, all baptised at St. Mary's, Bures, Suffolk, Eng.

1. John Felbrigge, 9 Jan. 1575-6
2. Priscilla Felbrigge, 2 Feb. 1578-9
3. Margaret Felbrigge, 5 Nov. 1581
4. Thomas Felbrigge, 23 Sept. 1584
5. Robert Felbrigge, 8 Jan. 1586-7
6. Alice Felbrigge, 25 May 1590
7. Edward Felbrigge, 18 June 1592
8. William Felbrigge, 28 Apr. 1594
9. Elizabeth Felbrigge, 28 Nov. 1596, dy.
10. Elizabeth Felbrigge, 27 Aug. 1598

THOMAS PHILBRICK

Baptised 23 Sept. 1584, Bures, Co. Suffolk, England, son of Thomas Felbrigge and Elizabeth ....

Died 1667, Hampton, N.H.; his will dated 12 Mar. 1663-4 was proved 8 Oct. 1667.

Married 4 June 1615, St. Mary's, Bures, England, Elizabeth Knapp, dau William Knop and Elizabeth Read.

Thomas and family sailed from Yarmouth, Apr. 8, 1630, in the ARABELLA, with Gov. Winthrop and Sir Richard Saltonstall and arrived in Salem June 14. He settled in Charlestown and later removed with Saltonstall to Watertown. His homestead was on the northwest corner of Belmont and Lexington Sts. He is said to have been a mariner in early life and to have been master of a vessel.

In 1639, the second summer after the settlement of Hampton, now Seabrook, N.H., his son John moved to Hampton and was soon joined by his brother, Thomas, Jr. In 1645, Thomas, Sr. a grantee of 8 lots, sold his estate in Watertown to Isaac Stearns and moved to Hampton. He built his house in 1651. In 1661, he bought of John Moulton, land adjoining the farms of his son, James and his son-in-law, John Cass.

From Pope's Pioneers of Maine & New Hampshire; p 160: He covenanted to furnish the town with powder, bullets and match; there was a lawsuit about the matter, 1650.

From Religion & Society, 1938: Thomas Philbrick was one of the leaders in accusing Goody Cole of Hampton, who was condemned as a witch and executed.

Children; baptised at Bures, England.

1. John Philbrick, 1 Oct. 1616; drowned 20 Oct. 1657
   Md Ann Knapp, who drowned with husband and dau, Sarah.

2. James Philbrick, 2 Dec. 1619

3. Elizabeth Philbrick, 31 Oct. 1621-2
   Md (1) 1642, Thomas, son of Aquila Chase
      (2) 26 Oct. 1654, John Garland
      (3) Henry Robie

4. Thomas Philbrick, Jr., 7 Mar 1623-4; d 24 Nov. 1700
   Md (1) Ann (Palmer ?)
      (2) 22 Sept. 1669, Elizabeth (or Hannah), widow of
            John White and dau Edward and Ann French

5. Hannah Philbrick, about 1625
   Md Philip Lewis of Dover

6. Mary Philbrick,
   Md about 1648, Edward Tuck, son of Robert

7. Margaret Philbrick Nov. 30, 1628; dy

8. Martha Philbrick, 4 Sept. 1631
   Md (1) 1657, John Cass
      (2) William Lyons of Roxbury and Rowley, Mass.

WILL OF THOMAS PHILBRICK, SR.

From N.H. Provincial & State Papers; Probate Records; vol. 1:71:
The Last will and testament of Thomas Philbrick Sun'r of Hampton in the County of norfolke in new England =

I Thomas Philbrick being very Aged and weak in body Butt sound in understanding senc & memory Doe settle my Estate according to this my last will here under written

Impri I Give and Bequeth unto my son James Philbrick and to my Grand Child John Philbrick my fresh medow lying near to the Beach being by Estimation six acres more or less as itt is the which to bee Equally Devided betwen them att such time as shal be ... after mentioned: Ittem I give unto my son James Philbrick ... Dwelling House and my House lott with the orchyard and all ... priveledges and appertinances thear unto belonging to him ... His Heiers for Ever: Item I Give & Be-quith unto my son ... and to my Grand Child John Philbrick my ... of Thomas Sleeper lying towards the Clambancks in that ... of marsh Comonly Called the Little ox Comon to bee Devided ... them att such time as is hereafter mentioned

Ittem I Give unto my sonn Thomas Philbrick the some of ... pounds to bee payed by my Exequetor and likewise I Give to my Grand Daughter Hanna Philbrick one weanable Cow Calfe the next yeer to bee payed by my Exequetor

Ittem I Give unto my son James Philbrick my mare and hee is to pay or deliver unto my sonn Thomas Philbrick the first Colt which she shall bring when itt is weanable Ittem I Give my fower Cowes to my fower Daughters to my Daughter Elizabeth one to my Daughter Hanna one to my Daughter mary (one) and to my Daughter martha one to bee Delivered by my Executor after my Deseace and the moveables in the House which are not Expressed above are to bee Epually Devided between (my fower) Daughters after my Desease, and I Doe appoint my son (James) Philbrick to bee my lawfull Exequetor to my Last (will) and Testament and I Doe Declare itt to bee my Intent thatt (when) my Grand Child John Philbrick shall Come to the age of twenty one yeeres thatt then he shall Enter upon & posses whatt I have Given him by this last will and thatt att the Deseace of my Daughter Elizabeth Garland her son James Chase shall have one Cow in lew of the Cow which I have Given my Daughter Elizabeth & thatt the Cow Given to my Daughter Cass shalbee for the use and p'fitt of her daughter martha: & for the Confermation Hereof I have sett to my hand & Seale the twelft of march 166:64:

Signed & Sealed in ye prsents of
Samuell Dalton
Mehatable Dalton

Thomas Philbrick
X
his mark

(Proved Oct. 8, 1667)

Inventory taken by Thomas Marston and John Redman;
amount £ 124; sworn to by James Philbrick.

JAMES PHILBRICK

Baptised 2 Dec. 1619, St. Mary's Ch., Bures, Suffolk Co., Eng.
son of Thomas Philbrick and Elizabeth Knapp.

Married (1) Jane Roberts, dau Gov. Thomas Roberts
(2) 1644 Ann Roberts, her sister

Drowned in the Hampton River near the mouth of Cole's Creek,
16 Nov. 1674.

He inherited the homestead in Hampton and was an active and useful citizen. In 1670, he was chosen with others to run the Exeter line. In 1671, he had a grant of Lot 52, 40 A. in the south of Hampton, called "The New Plantation" now Seabrook.

Administration on estate of James Philbrick of Hampton granted to the widow, Ann Philbrick and Timothy Hilliard, May 30, 1676. Guardianship of Thomas Philbrick, son of James, granted to Thomas' brother-in-law, Timothy Hilliard, May 30, 1676.

Order of Court, Nov. 14, 1676, joining James Philbrick, Jr. son of James Philbrick with his mother in the administration of the estate, he having returned from sea and discharging Timothy Hilliard, son-in-law of the deceased.

Children: all born Hampton, N.H.

1. Bethia Philbrick
   Md 24 Apr. 1677, Caleb Perkins, son of Isaac of Hampton

2. James Philbrick, Jr. 13 July 1651
   Md 4 Dec. 1674, Hannah Perkins, dau of Isaac

3. Apphia Philbrick, 19 Mar. 1655
   Md 3 Dec. 1674, Timothy Hilliard

4. Esther (Hester) Philbrick, 1 Mar. 1657
   Md (1) Joseph Beard, who d 1704
   (2) 12 Nov. 1705 Sylvanus Nock of Dover as his (2)

5. Thomas Philbrick, 14 Mar. 1659, cordwainer
   Md 14 Apr. 1681, Mehitable Dalton

6. Sarah Philbrick, 14, 12th month (Feb.) 1660-1

7. Joseph Philbrick, 1 Oct. 1663, mariner
   Md 1686, Triphena Marston, dau William and Rebecca

8. Elizabeth Philbrick, 24 July 1666

9. Mehitable Philbrick, 19 July 1668
   Md Timothy Hilliard after death of sister, Apphia

CAPT. JAMES PHILBRICK

Born 13 July 1651, Hampton, N.H.
son of James Philbrick and Ann Roberts

Married 4 Dec. 1674, Hampton, N.H.
Hannah Perkins, dau Isaac of Hampton

Died Nov. 4, 1723; will dated 14 July 1722.

He was a mariner and resided on the homestead at Hampton, N.H.

Children: all born Hampton, N.H.

1. Hannah Philbrick, 30th day, 2nd mo. 1676 (Apr. 30)
   Md 26 July 1693, Stephen Sanborn, son of William

2. James Philbrick, b about 1678, a weaver in Newcastle
   Md Sarah ...

3. Daniel Philbrick, 19th d, 12th mo. 1679 (Feb. 19)

4. Jonathan Philbrick, 15th d. 9th mo. 1680 (Dec. 15)
   Md Mary ....

5. Sarah Philbrick, 11 June 1682
   Md (1) Aug. 3, 1701, Ensign John Sanborn
   (2) 1731, Lt. Thomas Rawlins

6. Ebenezer Philbrick, 29 Oct. 1683

7. Apphia Philbrick, 8 Apr. 1686; d 1759, unmarried

8. Isaac Philbrick, 5 Aug. 1688
   Md 20 Oct. 1719, Mary Palmer

9. Abigail Philbrick, 25 June 1692
   Md 7 Jan. 1712, Thomas Haines, son of Robert

10. Deacon Joseph Philbrick, 5 Feb. 1694
    Md (1) 4 Dec. 1717, Ann, dau John Dearborn and Hannah Dow
    (2) 26 Nov. 1719, Elizabeth, dau James Perkins and Leah Coxe
    (3) 18 Nov. 1736, Sarah, dau John Nay and Abigail Webster

11. Nathan Philbrick, 19 Aug. 1697, blacksmith
    Md 30 Oct. 1721, Dorcas, dau James Johnson

12. Mary Philbrick, bp Dec. 7, 1701; d 1721

EBENEZER PHILBRICK

Born Oct. 29, 1683, Hampton, N.H.
son of James Philbrook and Hannah Perkins

Lived Hampton and Rye, N.H. His will was proved Dec. 31, 1760.

Married about 1710
Bethia Moulton, dau Joseph Moulton and Bethia Swaine.

Children:

1. Ruth Philbrick, b May 15, 1711, bp Oct. 13, 1717
   Md ... Rand

2. James Philbrick, June 21, 1714
   Md Elizabeth or Sarah Rand.

3. Bethia Philbrick, June 8, 1718; not married 1755.

4. Ebenezer Philbrick, Jr. May 27, 1721
   Md Mar. 12, 1747, Hannah Moulton.
   A cordwainer (shoemaker) in Rye, N.H. 1750.

JAMES PHILBRICK

Born June 2, 1714, Hampton, N.H.
son of Ebenezer Philbrick and Bethia Moulton

Married about 1736, Hampton, N.H.
Elizabeth Rand, b Aug. 2, 1716, Hampton
dau Nathanial Rand and Elizabeth Marden.

Died Apr. 15, 1796, Deerfield, N.H.

Enlisted as a private, May 13, 1755, to build a fortress on Lake Champlain. £ 10 for gun money.

Pay roll for Capt. Benj. Spaulding's Co. and Capt. Lock's Co. from Rye, N.H. 1746; muster roll of men and inventory of guns att his Majesty's Fort William and Mary, Rie Co. (Rye), 2 days each man, July 2dy 1746; James Philbrick, John Rand, Benj. Marden, ... £ 19:2:0.

He went to Deerfield, N.H. 1770 and in 1795 sold a patch of ground in Rye to his son, Nathan, a joiner (carpenter) of Deerfield.

13 Children: born Portsmouth or Rye, N.H.

1. James Philbrick, b Aug. 29, 1737

2. Sarah Philbrick, b 1738

3. Elizabeth Philbrick, May 22, 1739

4. Jonathan Philbrick, Apr. 6, 1741, md Anna Jones

5. Titus Philbrick, b Apr. 4, 1743; went to Mt. Vernon, Me.

6. Nathaniel Pilbrick, 1747

7. Nathan Philbrick, b Apr. 11, 1749; md Gertrude, dau Matthew Harvey of Nottingham. Died Deerfield, 1824.

8. Ruth Philbrick, b 1751.

9. Mary Philbrick, 1753

10. Anna Philbrick, 1755

11. Joseph Philbrick, 1758; went to Mt. Vernon, Me.

12. Benjamin Philbrick, b 1760

13. Stephen Philbrick, b May 16, 1763, Rye, N.H.
md Betsey, dau Capt. Benj. Folsom; to Rome, Me.;
died 1844, Huron, N.Y.

JONATHAN PHILBRICK

Born Apr. 6, 1741, Portsmouth or Rye, New Hampshire, son of James Philbrick & Sarab Rand.

Married about 1763, Anna Jones.

Blacksmith in Buckfield, Maine & Tamworth,

Pension S 45070: Jonathan Philbrook, Capt. Green, Private New Hampshire line 9 months. Invalid. Inscribed on the Roll of New Hampshire at the rate of Eight Dollars per month, to commence the 27th of April 1818. Certificate of Pension issued the 23d of Septemr 1818 and sent to Daniel Waldron Clerk of the Court of Common pleas of Strafford Co., N.H.

Arrears to 4th of Sept. 1818	$34.1-
Semi-anl. allce ending 4th March 1819	48.--
	$82.1-

State of Newhampshire, County of Strafford. On this 27th day of April A.D. 1818 before me the subscriber one of the Judges of the Court of common pleas for said County personally appears Jonathan Philbrook aged sixty nine years resident in the Town of Tamworth county and State aforesaid who being by me first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the provision made by the late act of Congress entitled An act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the revolutionary war

That he the said Jonathan Philbrook about the first of February 1776 enlisted and entered the aforesaid service in the Town of Tamsworth in said State for twelve months that he was enlisted by Lieutenant John White in the company commanded by Captain ... Green Colo. Timothy Beedles regiment Newhampshire line that he continued to serve in the aforesaid service of the United States from the first of February 1776 until the fourth of December following which was something over ten months when the regiment was broken up the Colo. and Majr were both broke and the Lieutenant-Colo sickened and died and that he was dismissed

Saratoga 4th Decbr 1776

Please to Deliver to the Bearer Provision for Twelve Men they being upon their way Home from the Continental Service.

By Order of the Commander, John White, Lieut.

To the Commissary from this place to Moultonboro in New Hampshire State.

State of Newhampshire, County of Strafford. On this 27th day of April 1818 before me the subscriber one of the Judges of the Court of common pleas for said County personally appears John Cooley of Ossippee and Thomas Danforth of Eaton both of the County and State aforesaid who being by me first duly sworn according to law doth on their oaths make the following declaration to be used in support of the preceding declaration of Jonathan Philbrook That they the said John Cooley and Thomas Danforth were well knowing that the said Jona. Philbrook served more than nine months at one period as stated in the preceding declaration of the sd Jona. and that they served in same regt at the same time.

Sworn to and declared before me the day and year aforesaid.
William Badger.

The subscribers, Seleclmen of the town of Tamworth, the county of Strafford, in the State of New Hampshire, hereby certify whom it may concern, that Jonathan Philbrick of the said Tamworth, said to have been a soldier in the Revolutionary Army, is reduced in his circumstances, and does not possess any property real or personal, and cannot support himself without assistance.
Tamworth, Apr. 27, 1818.

John M. Page
Ward W. Folsom
Selectmen of the town of Tamworth.

Children:

1. Elizabeth Philbrick, b Mar. 24, 1764; md ... Thurlow. With her children, she joined the Shakers at Alfred, Maine

2. Dolly Philbrick, July 6, 1767; md ... Drake. 2 sons, 2 daus

3. Dorcas Philbrick, Nov. 6, 1770; md Elder George Ricker, pastor Bapt. Ch. at Paris Hill; moved to Auburn, Me. 7 ch.

4. Sarah Philbrick, Oct. 13, 1773; md Apr. 1, 1792, John Bisbee.

5. Enoch Philbrick, about 1775; md Sarah dau of John Buck of Buckfield, Me.

SARAH PHILBRICK

Born Oct. 13, 1773, Rye, N.H. or Buckfield, Me.,
dau of Jonathan Philbrick and Anna Jones.

Married Apr. 1, 1792, Sumner, Me., Rev. Ichabod Bonney;
John Bisbee, son of Charles Bisbee & Beulah Howland.

Children: See list under John Bisbee.

FRANCIS RAND

Born about 1616; aged 70 yr. in 1686.

Married Christian ... who was a witness against Anna Crowther before the Grand Jury 1648 and was sued for slander 1655.

He was sent over by Capt. John Mason for his plantation.- Constable for Upper Strawberry Bank (Portsmouth) 1649-51; on Grand Jury 1656, 1667, 1668; took oath of fidelity July 2, 1657. Was sued by William Whiting 1640.

Lived Sandy Beach, Sept. 29, 1691, while the younger men were out fishing, and the Brackett and Rand houses at Sandy Beach were attacked by Indians and 16 persons were slain, including Francis and Christian Rand, or carried into captivity. One son was surely captured and probably other Rand wives and children.

His will dated Dec. 31, 1689; proved Feb. 19, 1691-2.

Children:

1. Francis Rand, Jr. freed from training for 3 yrs in 1668, "there being some distemper on him."

2. William Rand, d before 1680.

3. John Rand, b 1645; killed by Indians 1694.
   Md 1655, Remembrance Ault.

4. Thomas Rand

5. Samuel Rand, md Mary ...

6. Mary Rand, md Thomas Barnes

7. Sarah Rand, md Isaac Herrick

WILL OF FRANCIS RAND

The Last will & testament of francis Rand being weak in body but Sound in sences do make this my Last will as followeth

Imprims I bequeath my Soule to god that Created it & my body to be burried decently their to ly in hopes of the Sure and certain Resurrection

Item and do appoint my son thomas Rand and Samuell to be my Execut'rs I give and bequeath to my Son Thomas Rand halfe my upland within fence & without only that rockey hill which is twelve acres more or less with the house & barn & orchard i do keep and reserve to my disposing and do Give to my Son thomas half the Marsh too acres to be taken out of it after my decease and my wife Christian Rand provided that the Sd thomas Rand doth mannage that half of the Land and Marsh for his father ffrancis Rand and his mother Rand during their life and Thomas Rand is to have on third part of ye corn and hay that Shall be produced of sd Land and Marsh and to moe the Grase & make the hay & Stack it and after my decease to pay five pounds to my Son John Rand and the sd thomas Rand is to have that part of y upland that Ajoins to his own plantation and yt part of the marsh lying to ye South west and sd Thomas Rand is to repair the fences of his part of the upland and Marsh

Item I Give to my Son Samuell Rand halfe my marsh two acres to be taken out of his half and I Give to my Son Samuell Rand the on half of the upland within fence and without, after his decease to fall to his Children that he have by his now wife mary Rand Excepting that that Land & Marsh house and Orchard that is above written provided that the sd Samuell Rand doth mannage the half the upland and Marsh as his brother Thomas Rand doth for his father francis Rand and his mother Christian Rand Liveth and after their decease to fall to him & his Children and the sd Samuell Rand is to pay my son John Rand five pounds & ye sd Samuell Rand is to have on third part of ye Corn, and hay that is produced of the land and Marsh the part of his upland adjoining to Anthony Brackets & that part of ye marsh Called the long point for him after his father Rand& his Mother Rand decease to have possese and peaceably to injoy if this is not performed by Thomas Rand & Samuell Rand to mannage ye land & Marsh Soe long as their father Rand & Mother Rand liveth this part of this instrument to be void and of none effect

Item I Give unto my daughter Sarah herick the Pasture where my house Standeth uppon with the Dwelling house & halfe the orchard and too acres of Marsh after my decease & my wifes Christian Rands the Pasture is twelve acres more or less and for her to Give it after her decease to her near relalations and on acre of land within my now planting feild, her Marsh to begin at the hay Stacks, by Brackets fence

Item I Give to my Daughter Mary Barns and after her decease to her Children half my orchard and two acres of Marsh after my decease and my wife Christian Rand the two acres of Marsh to ajoin to my Daughter herick Marsh

Item I Give to my Son Nathaniell Rand five Shilling

Item I Give and bequeath unto my Sons thomas Rand & Samuell Rand my barn after my decease and my wife Christian Ran decease and I doe farther Ingage to help you in fencing and Planting so far as I am able & Soe doe make this my last will and testament as witness my hand and Seal this thirty first day of December Anno Domini 1689

Signed Sealed In ye presents
of us witnes
george tibbs
thomas Leachfeld

his
frances X Rand
mark

Proved Feb. 19, 1691-2.

JOHN RAND

Born about 1645, probably Sandy Beach, N.H.
son of Francis Rand and Christian ...

Married about 1665, Remembrance Ault, b about 1650,
dau John Ault and Remembrance Tibbetts

Both were slain by the Indians in the Massacre of 1694.

They lived at Oyster River Point; freeman 1672, constable 1673, on the jury 1685.

In 1682, he entered a petition against his mother-in-law, stating that she, instigated by her son-in-law, William Perkins, who lived with her, was demanding his lands on which he had lived 15 years.

His son, John Rand with Thomas Edgerly and Edward Leathers as surieties gave bond, Mar. 5, 1694-5 in sum of £ 200 for administration of the estate of John and Remembrance Rand; witness Wm. Redford.

Children:

1. John Rand

2. Nathaniel Rand
   Md Elizabeth Marden

3. Remembrance Rand; captured by the Indians and never returned.

4. Hannah Rand, unmarried 1718, of Portsmouth

5. Francis Rand
   Md Oct. 13, 1728, Grace Parker of Newcastle

NATHANIEL RAND

Born about 1675, probably Sandy Beach, N.H.
son of John Rand and Remembrance Ault

Married 1701, Sandy Beach, N.H.
Elizabeth Marden, dau John Marden and Rachel Berry.

His will, dated 1740, was proved 1759.

He was in court Dec. 1701 for having a child four months after marriage. A planter (farmer) at Sandy Beach, N.H. 1718; bought land of John Odiorne 1725, lived at Rye, N.H. 1728, when he deeded his entire estate to his son, Joshua, he to pay his brothers and sisters. He lived 30 years longer, however.

Children:

1. John Rand, b 1701, Sandy Beach, N.H.

2. JoshuaRand, b Dec. 25, 1703
   Md Ruth Philbrick, who died Dec. 13, 1752

3. Amos Rand, b about 1705
   Md 1726-7, Esther Philbrick

4. Natnaniel Rand, Jr. b about 1709
   Md Feb. 24, 1733-4, Mary Noble of Portsmoutg, N.H.

5. Sarah Rand, b about 1713
   Md Jan. 28, 1725, Jeremiah Jordan

6. Elizabeth Rand, b Aug. 2, 1716
   Md about 1736, James Philbrick, son of Ebenezer Philbrick and Bethia Moulton.

WILL OF NATHANIEL RAND

In the Name of God Amen This: 15th: Day of Sep'er: 1740 I Nathaniel Rand of the Parish of Rye: of the Town of Newcastel in ye: Province of Newhampshire in Newengland: being Now Weak in body

Imprimes I Give unto my Beloved Wife Elizabeth Rand : liberty to live in ye: West End of my Dweling house so long as she shall live: & to Improve one Half of my Real Estate & : one Half of my barn so long as she shall live: I allso Give to my sd Wife two Cows & : six sheep: & all my movables in my house to dispose of them as she Pleases amongst my Children: & Six Cord of Good fire Wood: ayear &: Every year So long as she shall live: & : I order my son John Rand: to find her with the Wood att ye dore of her house:

Itaim I Give unto my Son Joshua Rand Twenty Shilings: & :I order my son John Rand to Pay it to him the Reason is yt I Give him no more: is because he has had his Portion all Redy:

Itaim I Give unto my Son Amos Rand: one Half acre of Thach Ground Which lyes in Sandy Beach Pond: next to his Joshua Rands Thach Ground:

Itaim: I Give unto my Son Nathaniel Rand; Ten Pounds &: I order my Son John Rand to Pay it to him

Itaim I Give unto my Son John Rand: ye East End of my Dweling &: one Half of my barn & one Half of all my Real Estate yt I have in ye Parish of Rye Perticulerly one Half of my home Stead one Half of my medow Ground & one Half of my Paster land: & one Half of Salt marsh &: one Half of my thach Ground: I allso Give unto my Sd: Son ye: other half of my house & barn &: all my Real Estate yt: I have in sd: Parish of Rye: he is to have att his sd: mothers Deceas:

Itaim: I Give unto my Daughter Sarah Jordain Five Pounds &: I order my Son John Rand to Pay it to her:

Itaim: I Give unto my Daughter Elizabeth: Philbrick Five Pounds & order my son John Rand to Pay it to her:

Lastly my Will &: meaning is yt: What Debts & Dues are owing from me:

I order my Son John Rand to pay them: & what Debts are Due to me: I order my Son John to Receive them for him Self: &: I doe appoint my above Named Wife Elizabeth Rand: & my above named

son John Rand: to be Executors to this my last Will &: Testament: And in Confirmation here of: I have here unto sett my hand & seal: ye: day &: year above mentioned: In ye: Fourteenth: year of King George ye: Second: his Reign over Grat Britain

Nathaniel Rand

Signed sealed & Declared by:
Nathaniel Rand: to be his last:
Will &: Testament In Presence
of us Witneses:
Sam'll Parsons
francs: rand
Jabez Smith

Proved Ap. 9, 1759

ELIZABETH RAND

Born Aug. 2, 1716, Sandy Beach, New Hampshire,
dau of Nathaniel Rand & Elizabeth Marden.

Married about 1736, Hampton, New Hampshire, James Philbrick,
son of Ebenezer Philbrick & Bethia Moulton.

Children: See list under James Philbrick.

THOMAS ROBERTS

From Genealogical History of Maine & New Hampshire; Scales History of Dover; Stearns Gen. N.H.

Thomas Roberts was born in England about 1600; was apprentised to a fish-monger of London, as "son of John Roberts of Woolaston, Co. Worcester, Apr. 29, 1622" and probably came over at once as an apprentise to Edward Hilton and lived within a stone's throw of Hilton's house on Hilton Point.

He was not married at the time of coming over, but was probably married in 1627. Maiden name of his wife is not known but tradition says she was a sister of Edward Hilton.

In 1640 he was elected President of the Court in place of John Underhill, "an office of agency for the Bristol Co., the proprietors of Dover", from which he is sometimes called the Governor, although the territory under his authority was only one town. He held that position until Dover (then Northam) came under Massachusetts rule in 1642.

He signed the Dover Combination 1640; was on the grand jury 1643, 1646, 1656. Sewell's History of the Quakers states he rebuked his sons, Thomas and John, who were constables, for their official cruelty to that sect, 1662.

In 1670 he gave land to his sons and in 1671, gave half the remaining estate to daughter, Sarah Rich. His will dated Sept. 27, 1673, was proved June 30, 1674. His wife, Rebecca died between 1669-1673. He is buried in the northeast corner of the old burying ground on Dover Neck.

Children:

1. John Roberts, born 1629
   Md Abigail, dau Elder Hatevil Nutter

2. Thomas Roberts, b 1633
   Md Mary, dau Thomas Leighton of Dover

3. Hester Roberts
   Md John Martin of New Jersey

4. Anne Roberts
   Md (1) James Philbrick of Hampton, N.H.
   (2) July 8, 1678, William Marston

5. Elizabeth Roberts
   Md about 1672, Benjamin, son of John Heard

6. Sarah Roberts, md Richard Rich

WILL OF GOV. THOMAS ROBERTS

From N.H. Provincial & State Papers; Probate Records: 1635-1717; Thomas Roberts, 1673, Dover.

In the name of God, Amen.
I Thomas Robearts Sen'r of the Towne of Dover in Piscattaqua River, in New England yeoman beeing weake of Body ...

Item I give and bequeath unto my Sone John Robearts, of Dover, aforesaid, the sume of Twenty shill's in Currant money of New England, to be paid, by my Executor, three monethes, after my discease

Item I give and bequeath, unto my Sone, Thomas Robearts, the sum'e of five shillings, in money to be paid at or within the Space of three monethes, after my disease, by my Executor

Item I give, and bequeath, unto my Daughter, Hester (now the wife of John Martyn, of New Jarze) the sume of five shillings in money, to be paid, by my Executor, three monethes, after my discease, if demanded,-

Item I give, and bequeath unto my Daughter Anne (now the wife of James Philbrooke, of Hampton) the sum'e of five shill's, in money to be paid, by my Executor, at or within the Space, of three monethes, after my discease, asr is above men'coned.-

Item I give and bequeath, unto my daughter Elizabeth, now the wife, of Benjamin Heard, of Cochechock, the sume of five shillings, in money to be paid, at or within the Space, of three monethes, after my discease by my Executor

Item I give, and bequeath, unto my Sone, in Law Richard Rich, the husband , of my dearly beloved daughter Sarah, and to his heires, Lawfully begotten (or to be begotten) on the Body of my said Daughter (be it either Males, or Females) the Males, to bee Ever p'ferred, before the females, and the elder, before the younger, and to his, and their assignes forever, my dwelling house, where in, I now dwell, Lieing and Scituate, in Dover aforesaid, to gether also, with all, and Singular, the Out houseing, Orchards, planting Land, and pastures, within fence, or Laying, in Common priviledge, of Commons, proffitts, of Commodities, Advantages, hereditm'ts and appurtenances, whatsoever, thereunto belonging, or in any wise, appertaining, and now in my

owne Tenure, and occupc'on on, and also, a Lott of fouer Acres, of planting Land, lieing and Scituate, in Dover aforesaid, neare my Said dwelling house, and Likewise three Acres, of marsh, by Estimac'on, bee it more or Lesse, Lieing, and Scituate, at the mouth of Winnycott River, neare Greeneland, in Piscattaqua River, aforesaid, which I doe now possess, and Enjoy, and also, I doe nomminate, make choise of, and appoint, my s'd Sone in Law Rich'd Rich to bee my whole and Sole Executor, (& in case of Mortality, my Daught'r Sarah above menc'oned) to Execute, or see Executed, this my Last will, and Testament, according to the purport, the true Intent, and meaning thereof, and in Testimony, that this is my Last will, and Testament, Irrevocably, I have hereunto,putt my hand and Seale Datee in Dover, aforemenc'oned, this Twenty Seaventh day of Septemb'r, One Thousand Six hundred Seaventy & three. 1673.

Signed Sealed & Deliv'rd
in the pr'sents of us
Job Clements Sen'r
Job Clements Ju witnesseth
Richard Alexander

Thomas Roberts

ANN ROBERTS

Born Dover, N.H.
dau Thomas Roberts

Married (1) 1644, Dover, N.H.
James Philbrick, son of Thomas Philbrick and Elizabeth Knapp.

Married (2) William Marston.

Children: See list under James Philbrick.

JOHN ROGERS

From "John Rogers of Marshfield":
Came from London aged 34, to Barbadoes, Apr. 1635. Lived Scituate; to Marshfield, Mass. 1647.

Died 1661; his will was dated Feb. 1, 1660.

Married Frances Watson who died 1687, having md (2) Walter Briggs.

Children:

1. John Rogers, Jr. b 1632 or 1633,
md (1) Oct. 8, 1656, Rhoda, dau of Thos. King.
md (2) Nov. 1666, Elizabeth, dau of Wm. Pabodie & Elizabeth Alden.

2. Joseph Rogers; md Abigail, dau of Robt. Barker & Lucy Williams.

3. Timothy Rogers; md Eunice, dau of Robt. Stetson
Was freed from bearing arms being lame.

4. Ann Rogers, md (1) George Russell. (2) John Hudson.

5. Mary Rogers, md Nathaniel Fox.

6. Abigail Rogers, b about 1645; md Jan. 1, 1678-9, Timothy White, son of Gowin & Elizabeth.

ANN ROGERS

From Hist. of Duxbury by Winsor; p 297:

Died 1712, Duxbury, Mass.

Married (1) George Russell.
(2) about 1653, John Hudson, son of Ralph Hudson & Marie Thwing.

Children: See list under John Hudson.

1. George Russell.

2. John Russell, dy

JOHN ROUSE

Married about 1639, Annis Pebody,
dau of John Peabody & Isabel Harper.

Died Dec. 16, 1684, Marshfield, Plymouth Co., Mass.

Children:

1. Mary Rouse, b Aug. 10, 1640; md ... Price
2. John Rouse, b Sept. 28, 1643; d Oct. 1, 1717.
   Md Jan. 13, 1674, Elizabeth Doty, dau of Edward.
3. Simon Rouse, June 14, 1645
4. George Rouse, May 17, 1648
5. Anna Rouse; md 1678, Isaac Holmes
6. Elizabeth Rouse; d Apr. 9, 1701.
   Md Apr. 10, 1681; Thomas Bourne.
7. Thankful Rouse; md Samuell Bullock.

JOHN ROUSE

Born Sept. 28, 1643, Marshfield, Mass., son of John Rouse and Annis Peabody.

Married Jan. 13, 1674, Marshfield, Elizabeth Doty, dau of Edward Doty and Faith Clark.

Died Oct. 1, 1717, Marshfield.

Children:

1. Annie Rouse, md Abraham Howland, son of Samuel Howland and Mary Sampson. She died Pembroke, Mass.

ABRAHAM SAMPSON

Came to America 1629; was in Duxbury, 1643, when he was listed "as able to bear arms." An original grantee of Bridgewater, Mass. 1645. Was surveyor of highways; constable; admitted freeman of Plymouth Colony, 1654.

Was still living in 1686.

Married Esther Nash, dau of Lt. Samuel Nash.

Children:

1. Samuel Sampson

2. George Sampson

3. Mary Sampson, b about 1654; md about 1672, Duxbury, Samuel Howland, son of Henry Howland.

4. Abraham Sampson

5. Sarah Sampson

6. Isaac Sampson, b 1660, Duxbury; died Sept. 3, 1726, Plympton, Mass. Md Lydia Standish, dau of Alex Standish and Sarah Alden.

MARY SAMPSON

Born about 1654, Duxbury, Mass. daughter of Abraham Sampson and Esther Nash.

Married about 1672, Samuel Howland, son of Henry Howland and Mary (? Newland)

Children: See Samuel Howland.

WILLIAM STEWART

Born Aug. 12, 1800, Croghan, County Donegal, Ireland.

Married in either Ireland or Scotland, Mary Ann Craig, born 1796 in Ireland (according to the 1850 Census of Norridgewock, Maine) or Scotland (according to death record of daughter, Isabella).

They lived in Scotland until 1833, coming to Canada, where they lived until moving to Norridgewock, Sept. 10, 1836. In 1846, moved to Moscow, Maine, but was in Norridgewock when the 1850 Census was taken. Was a farmer and brickmaker. Living with them in 1850 was Charles F. Spaulding, aged 4 (born 1846, Maine).

Children:

1. Margaret A. Stewart, born 1826, Scotland

2. William C. Stewart, born 1832 (Scotland, according to Census, but Norridgewock, according to pension record) Died July 11, 1881, Boston, Mass. Married Jan. 1, 1854, Gardiner, Maine at home of Daniel Johnson by Rev. Wm. L. Hyde, to Nancy E. Stanford, born Oct. 5, 1836, Gardiner, Maine. She died Apr. 10, 1923, W. Roxbury, Mass. He applied for and received Invalid Pension Certificate 110-579, while living in Gardiner, 1870. She applied for and received Widow Pension 198-378, while living in Boston; In 1917, she was living in Bayhurst, Mobile, Alabama.
   From Adj. Gen., Augusta, Maine; Wm. C. Stewart, Sgt. Co I, 3rd Regt, Inf. Vol.; enrolled June 3, 1861, Gardiner, Me.; mustered in, Augusta, Me.; discharged, Oct. 20, 1862 for disability. Born ?Norridgewock; age 29; height 5' 7"; complexion, dark; eyes, dark; hair, brown; sailor.
   In 1870, he was a grocer in Gardiner, Maine. Children:
   A. Willy E. Stewart, b 1854; a canvasser in 1870
   B. Charles E. Stewart, b 1861, Georgia
   C. Mary Gertrude Stewart, b Mar. 21, 1869, Gardiner, Maine
3. Isabella Stewart, b Feb. 22, 1834, Canada; md (1) Geo. W. Noyes; (2) Andrew Bisbee
4. Nancy Stewart, b 1836, Canada
5. James E. Stewart, b 1838, Maine

NATURALIZATION PAPERS OF WILLIAM STEWART

STATE OF MAINE, SOMERSET, ss.

At the Supreme Judicial Court, begun and holden at Norridgewock, within and for the County of Somerset on the Second Wednesday of September (being the tenth day of said month) in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and forty-five.

Present: Hon. John S. Tenney, Judge of said Court

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N. 107 - Stewart, Pet'r for Admission

To the Hon. Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court now holden at Norridgewock, within and for the County of Somerset, on the Second Wednesday of September A.D. 1845.

William Stewart, an alien, being a free white person, aged forty five years, respectfully shows that he was born in the town of Croghan, County of Dunagol, Ireland, twelfth day of August A.D. 1800, now resident in Moscow in the County of Somerset, owing allegiance to Victoria, Queen of Great Britain & Ireland; that he came to Norridgewock on the tenth day of September 1836, where he resided about five years, and then removed to said Moscow, where he has ever since resided in the occupation of a farmer, during which time he has behaved as a man of good moral character, that he is attached to the principles of the Constitution of the Untied (sic) States, and is well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same - which facts he is ready to prove by the testimony of Thomas C. Jones & Asa Clark Esqs. two citizens of the United States; that being desirous of being naturalized and to become a Citizen of the United States, he made a declaration and report on oath of his BONA FIDE intentions at the District Court for the Middle District holden at Norridgewock, within and for the County of Somerset, on the first Tuesday of November 1840, as will appear by the records of said Court, a copy whereof is here in Court to be produced; that he is now ready to renounce all allegiance & fidelity to Victoria, Queen of Great Britain & Ireland, and to every other foreign Prince, Potentate, State & Sovereignty whatever, and to take & subscribe the Oath prescribed by law, to be admitted a Citizen of the United States: Wherefore he prays that the oath may be administered to him, and that he may be admitted a citizen of the United States.

(signed) William Stewart

ISABELLA STEWART

Born Feb. 22, Portland, Maine
dau Rev. William Stewart

Married (1) Jan. 24, 1853, Geo. W. Noyes of Waterville, Me.
He died Oct. 6, 1856.

Married (2) Apr. 23, 1857, Foxborough, Mass. by Rev. Isaac Smith
Andrew Bisbee.

Died Dec. 28, 1915; buried Cando Cem.

She received a pension of $ 12 per month; Pension No. 422,662.

Children by (1);

1. Mary Elizabeth Noyes, 1854, Maine
   Md (1) Royal Curtis
   (2) July 20, 1898, Bisbee, by J.I.Durston, J.P.
   Girrard W. Osgood, b 1860
   Wit: Mrs. M.E.Durston; Mrs. R.P. Crume
   Moved to Coeur d'Alene, Ida. Feb. 1918; Olympia, Wash. 1939.
   Children;
   a. Delia B. Curtis, b 1877
      Md Jan. 14, 1903, Bisbee, Rev. Thos. Johnston
      F.W. Henkel, b 1872
      Wit: William Keaton; William Curtis

   b. Matilda E. Curtis, b 1878
      Md May 26, 1901, Bisbee, I.A.Hendrickson, J.P.
      William A. Keaton, b 1875
      Wit: Miss Delia Curtis; John Curtis

   c. John Curtis; unmarried.

   d. William Curtis

   e. Royal Lee Curtis, b 1888
      Md Nov. 6, 1912, Cando, Judge Carmichael
      Nellie Person, b 1888
      Wit: G.W. Osgood; Wilhelmina Noyes
      Lived Aldrich, Minn.

2. William Noyes, died Dec. 1930, Brockville, Ont. Can.
   Lived Maine 1921

Children by (2); See list under Andrew Bisbee.

ISABELLA STEWART

Born Feb. 22, 1834, Canada. (Death record gives "Maine", which was crossed out and "Canada" written), daughter of William Stewart and Mary Ann Craig.

Died Dec. 28, 1915, Bisbee, North Dakota, buried, Cando.

Married (1) Jan. 24, 1853, George W. Noyes of Waterville, Maine. He died Oct. 6, 1856.

Married (2) Apr. 23, 1857, Foxborough, Mass. Andrew Bisbee, son of Charles Bisbee.

Children: Her death record stated she had eight children; 5 living in 1915. See Andrew Bisbee.

1. William Noyes; lived Auburn, Maine

2. Mary Elizabeth Noyes, b July 7, 1855, Maine; died Apr. 21, 1943, Rochester, Washington. She md (1) 1875, Hallowell, Maine, Royal Lee Curtis, son of John Curtis and Matilda Tappley. He died Jan. 14, 1892, Gardiner, Maine. She md (2) July 20, 1898, Cando, No. Dak. by Rev. Mack; Girrard W. Osgood.

RICHARD SWAINE

From Gen. Dict. of Maine and New Hampshire: p 669;
Born about 1601, England.

Embarked at London, Sept. 17, 1635 in the "Truelove" and arrived Nov. 1635, aged 34.

He sent his wife over in "The Planter" Apr. 1635; sons William and Francis in the "Rebecca "; and Elizabeth in the "Susan and Ellen" in care of various friends.

He was in Rowley, Mass. 1639; in Dec. 1639 he was granted 100 A. in Hampton, and in 1641 had a 30 A. grant in Exeter, which he sold to Nathaniel and Abraham Drake. He was freeman Mar. 13, 1639 and had liberty to plant (settle) with others at Hampton, where in 1639 he had authority to settle small causes.

He was on the committee to establish a church at Hampton, 1639; was selectman 1650; on the jury 1650 and grand jury 1653. He was freed from training 1652; in July 1659 was a purchaser at Nantucket.

Nov. 1659, he was fined and disenfranchised for entertaining Quakers. Sept. 1660, he deeded property to Nathaniel Boulter, and in Oct. 1661 sold a Hampton house and land to Benjamin Swett and other property to Nathaniel Weare.

He was "of Nantucket" July 1663. The Hampton Church excommunicated him as a Quaker 1668. He gave land to John Cram out of "love and brotherly affection".

Md (1) England, Basille ..., who died July 15, 1657, Hampton

Md (2) Sept. 15, 1658, Jane, widow of George Bunker of Topsfield, Mass. She died Oct. 31, 1662, Nantucket.

He died Apr. 14, 1682, Nantucket.

Children: by (1)

1. William Swaine, b 1619, England
   Md Prudence Marston

2. Francis Swaine, b 1621, England
   Md Martha ... To Middleburg, L.I. 1657.
   She md (2) Cabb Leverich

3. Elizabeth Swaine, b England, bp Newbury, Mass. Oct. 9, 1638
   Md Nathaniel Weare.

4. Nicholas Swaine, d Aug. 18, 1650

5. Grace Swaine,
   Md Nathaniel Boulter

6. John Swaine, b about 1633

7. Dorothy Swaine,
   Md (1) Thomas Abbott
      (2) Edward Chapman

Child by (2);
8. Richard Swaine, Jr. b Apr. 13, 1659-60, Hampton
   Moved to Cape May, N.J.

SGT. WILLIAM SWAINE

Born 1619, England son of Richard Swaine and Basille...

Came over on the "Rebecca", arriving in Boston, June 8, 1635.

Married Prudence Marston, dau William Marston and Sara ...

He was on the jury 1650, 1653; selectman 1651, 1654.

He was lost on a vessel that left Hampton for Boston, Oct. 20, 1657.

His widow md (2) June 16, 1658, Hampton
Moses Cox, whose wife, Alice and son, John were also lost in the same accident as William Swaine.

Children:

1. William Swaine, Jr.

2. Hannah Swaine
   Md Francis Jenness

3. Elizabeth Swaine, b July 14, 1650, dy

4. Bethia Swaine, b Nov. 22, 1652
   Md Joseph Moulton, son of William Moulton and Margaret Page.

5. Noah Swaine, Dec. 29, 1654; d July 22, 1658

6. Prudence Swaine, twin of Noah
   md John Philbrick

7. Hezekiah Swaine, Jan. 24, 1658 (posthumous); dy by 1670

BETHIA SWAINE

Born Nov. 22, 1652, Hampton, N.H.
dau of Willial Swaine and Prudence Marston.

Married May 24, 1677, Hampton
Joseph Moulton
son of William Moulton and Margaret Page.

Died Dec. 19, 1723, aged 71.

Children: See list under Joseph Moulton.

ESTATE OF HUMPHREY WISE

Estate of Humphrey Wise of Ipswich, Mass.; The General Court held at Boston, 13:1:1638-9 ordered the Court at Ipswich to examine and settle all things belonging to the estate of Humphrey Wise including the land sold and unsold.

Humphrey Wise died intestate and Samuel Greenfield, late of Salem married his widow and took into his possession the lands and goods of the said Humphrey without legal order. The Court at Ipswich, 26:1:1639, caused them to deliver an inventory of the estate which amounted to £140. Wise left a wife and 5 children, Benjamin, Joseph, Em, Sarah & Ann besides some that were married and had received their portion.

Samuel Greenfield was appointed administrator and with his consent the Court sold the house and house lot of an acre and a planting lot of six acres wth the appurtenances to Wm. ffellows for £20 also the farm of about 120 acres to Thomas Emerson for fourscore pounds, and such other sales of cattle & goods that the said Samuel had made, the Court allowed.

The money was give Sam Greenfield he giving a bond for £120 to bring up the children until the sons were twenty one years and the daughters eighteen at which time each to receive a portion of the estate. If any die before such time the said portions to be equally divided among the survivors.

George Cittings and Richard Lumpkyn were chosen as overseers for the children.

As there was yet £30 being part of the money for which the farm was sold, remaining in the hands of Thomas Emerson at his request with the consent of Samuel Greenfield it was ordered that it should remain in his hands until 1:3:1640 then he to pay the money to the overseers and to give such recompence to Samuel Greenfield as he shall think equal. It was further agreed that with the consent of Samuel Greenfield and Susan his wife that Benjamin Wise eldest son of Humphrey Wise should be with Abraham Perkins of Hampton as an apprentice to him for seven years from Sept. 29 last past.

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